

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

1868 — For 100 Years Serving the Most Productive Territory in Central Missouri — 1968

Volume One Hundred, Number 171

Sedalia, Missouri, Tuesday, August 27, 1968

12 Pages—Price Ten Cents



Pair Apprehended

Sedalia police officers surround Chester Myers, left, and James Hudson, right, after the pair was apprehended in Sedalia early Tuesday morning, following a service station robbery at the Emma cutoff on Interstate 70. (Democrat-Capitol Photo)

Two Men Arrested By Police

It was just 58 minutes after a holdup of a Standard service station at the Emma turnoff on I-70 that two young men were apprehended early Tuesday morning in Sedalia by the police. They were identified as James Cecil Hudson, 25, of 1502 East 11th Street, and Chester Leon Myers, 18, of Route 2, Ottumwa.

Ernest Wayne Dierker, 19, Route 2, Sweet Springs, station attendant, said he was in the station when the two drove up in a 1959 black Thunderbird, while another car was on the drive. He said they asked how to get to Odessa and if they could drive down a little way on the drive and change a tire. "I told them it wasn't necessary they could change it there, but they drove down a little way and fooled around with the trunk of the car."

"They came in the station and told me if I didn't do anything I wouldn't get hurt, or something like that. Both had rifles in their hands. They said all they wanted was folding money. They took \$66 of the station money and I took out my billfold and they got one of two dollars I had."

"After they got the money the big fellow took off his belt and tied my hands behind me and put me in the rest room, but didn't lock the door. I got loose pretty quick and called the State Patrol at Lee's Summit," Dierker said. He then called the telephone operator, who in turn called William "Bill" Barron, the station operator.

Troop A at Lee's Summit reported receiving the call from Dierker about 2:09 a.m., and after a careful check, began notifying various police departments in the area. The Sedalia Police received the call at 2:15 a.m., and when the description of the car was given officers immediately began to make a check of the city.

Sgt. William Raines, who was working the radio, notified all cars and assigned them to various entry roads into the

(See ARRESTED, Page 4.)

Living Costs Up Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Living costs rose one half of one per cent in July, matching the June jump and recording the sharpest two-month increase in 11 years, the Labor Department reported today.

A steep climb in home mortgage interest rates and medical care charges accounted for much of the rise. Food prices also rose, but less than usual for July.

The July consumer price index at 121.5 was 4.3 per cent higher than a year ago. The index means that it now costs \$12.15 to buy the package of typical family needs which cost \$10 in the base period, 1957 to 1959.

Department officials said indications are, however, that living costs could taper off in August and that the rise will slow down over the remaining months of this year.

Hearing on Request For MoPac Freight

WARRENSBURG — A public hearing on a Missouri Pacific railroad request to introduce mobilize freight offices on the line between Et. Louis and Kansas City, held here Monday, was recessed after hearing two witnesses. The resumption date has not been set.

The hearing was recessed after it was learned that Warrensburg, not on the original list of stations to be closed and served by mobile

units, had been placed on the list of offices affected. William Hensley, city attorney, asked for the recess to have time to prepare a written brief outlining the city's position on the matter.

Sedalia was not represented at the meeting as the Sedalia freight office is not on the list of those to be closed. Kenneth Klamert, general agent in Sedalia, said that under the plan

(See HEARING, Page 4.)

Meeting on Bond Issues For City Hall, Airport

The Steering Committee for the proposed new City Hall met Monday night at the City Hall in Mayor Ralph Walker's office with Thomas Keating, president of the Chamber of Commerce presiding. Leo Letourneau, chairman of the Committee, was out of town and unable to be present.

David Warren, of the Stern Brothers Investment Co., Kansas City, was at the meeting discussing the proposed plans to submit to the people the need for the City Hall and improvements at the Sedalia Municipal Airport.

There will be two ballots on the City Hall issue, one to express site preference and the other for the \$1,200,000 in bonds for site acquisition and construction. The airport

improvement bonds will total \$750,000. Both will be voted on Sept. 24.

Voters will have a choice to vote for their favored site between the present location of the City Hall and purchase of the entire block of land from Third Street to Second Street between Osage and Kentucky, the other on Broadway School area. However, the Broadway School site could only be favored as it would have to be sold under bids and the City would have to abide by acceptance of the highest bid for the property.

The meeting Monday night by the Steering Committee was more on a discussion stage and no action or decisions were made.

Protest Brings Police

CHICAGO (AP) — More than 3,000 demonstrators protesting the Vietnam war and the draft were routed from a North Side park with tear gas Monday night and chased, chanting and shouting, through Chicago streets.

Sixty-seven demonstrators and two reporters were hospitalized, and scores of other persons were treated for lesser injuries.

Some 14 newsmen covering the protest were set on by police and beaten. Some of the newsmen had microphones and television cameras in their hands, and others had Democratic National Convention credentials dangling from their necks.

Several miles across the city the convention met for its first session, surrounded by a tight ring of security and undisturbed by outside demonstrators.

Shortly before the park confrontation, more than 1,000 of the protesters, youths in the peace movement and Yippies — members of the Youth International party — broke through several pockets of police security and marched to the downtown Democratic headquarters.

The clash in Lincoln Park, which runs several miles along the North Side lakefront, was sparked by the protesters' refusal to obey a police order to clear the park for an 11 p.m. curfew.

The group quickly erected a barricade of picnic tables and trash cans in one corner of the park against some 600 policemen massed in a parking lot opposite them, and chanted: "Hell no, we won't go. The parks belong to the people."

"This is the final warning," a police loudspeaker boomed. "We have information that some persons in the crowd intend to injure police officers. We will take whatever measures are necessary to see that no one gets hurt, including police officers."

Then police lobbed in tear-gas canisters, and the throng streamed through the park and out into a major intersection. Many held handkerchiefs over their eyes when they reached the street.

The Weather

Partly cloudy through Wednesday. A little warmer tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight in middle 60s. Highs Wednesday 85 to 90. Precipitation probabilities Wednesday 10 per cent.

The temperature Tuesday was 63 at 7 a.m., and 74 at noon. Low Monday night was 63.

Sunset Tuesday will be at 7:51 p.m.; sunrise Wednesday at 6:38 a.m.

Houtchens May Be Next Chairman

CHICAGO (AP) — Missouri delegates to the Democratic national convention say they're hearing talk that Delton Houtchens of Clinton, Mo., is in line for the Democratic National Chairmanship if Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey gets the party's presidential nomination.

Houtchens, chairman of the Missouri state committee, turned aside the report with the words: "I have some very ambitious friends."

Some delegates say there were reports at the state convention earlier this year, when Houtchens was lining up pro-Humphrey delegates, that the state chairman was slated for the No. 1 party post.

And Humphrey's appearance Monday at a delegation breakfast at which Houtchens was host apparently fanned the talk anew.

One of the key members of the delegation, who asked not to be identified by name, said: "It's more than a report; it's a certainty."

Then he added: "You were at the breakfast. You heard what the Vice President said. I think he made it plain enough."

He apparently referred to Humphrey's mention of his friendship with many of the Missouri political leaders. He included Houtchens' name along with former President Harry S. Truman, Sen. Stuart Symington and Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

(See EFFORT, Page 4.)

Gradual Withdrawal Of Troops Promised

PRAGUE (AP) — President Ludvik Svoboda told the Czechoslovak people today that the nation's liberal course will continue on the path established with the January ouster of former President Antonin Novotny.

The Warsaw Pact troops now occupying the country will be withdrawn gradually, he said in a nationwide radio address after returning from Moscow.

"We wish to continue to develop a Socialist order, strengthen its humanistic, democratic character as expressed in the action program of the Communist party and in the declaration of the government," Svoboda said.

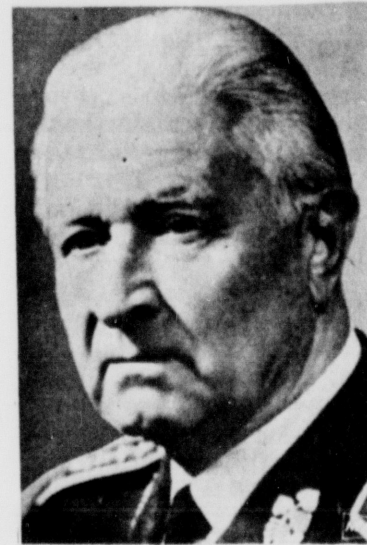
"We wish to continue with the entire national front to build our country as the home of the working people."

"From these intentions we shall not budge even one step. We shall naturally not admit its abuse by those to whom the interests of socialism are alien."

He told of basic agreement with the Soviet Union and its allies on "the gradual, complete withdrawal" of their troops, and added: "Until that time their presence is a political reality." As he spoke, Soviet tanks were pulling back from strategic points in Prague, but they remained nearby.

The Soviet Union announced today the Moscow conferees had agreed on conditions for troop withdrawals "as the situation in Czechoslovakia normalizes."

Svoboda headed a Czechoslovak delegation that held four days of talks in Moscow with Soviet leaders. He and his de-



Ludvik Svoboda

vak delegation that held four days of talks in Moscow with Soviet leaders. He and his de-

tion, including Alexander Dubcek, the reformist Communist party leader, returned to Prague early today.

A huge crowd gathered outside the Parliament building as the National Assembly met to learn what happened in the four days of negotiations in the Soviet capital.

The free Czechoslovak Radio warned the nation that its heaviest burden is yet to come and may include reimposition of press censorship.

"Everyone is wondering what we shall have to pay for this compromise, for no one believes that the Soviet party leadership would admit the fiasco and pointlessness of the entire action," it said.

The broadcast appealed for calm and patience.

Arriving at Prague Airport, National Assembly President

Joseph Smrkovsky told a reporter: "There is no time for long talk, but I feel we shall get out of it."

The crowd cheered his arrival at the National Assembly. In the crush, one elderly man apparently suffered a heart attack, and two women fainted. Across the square, the Russian crew of an armored car watched the growing throng.

Smrkovsky appeared at a window and waved a red rose thrown to him by a young girl. He seemed on the verge of tears. The crowd chanted the names of the leaders of Czechoslovakia's liberalization drive.

Although there was no confirmation of the terms of the reported preliminary agreement, Communist party

(See GRADUAL, Page 4.)

County Board Criticizes Conditions of City Jail

The Pettis County Board of Visitors, in a strongly worded report to Judge Frank Hays of the Circuit Court, has reported the city jail to be in "deplorable" condition.

The board, created by Judge Hays in response to a citizens' petition on June 11, visited the city jail on Aug. 19. Its findings, compiled in a report dated Aug. 23, and attested to by the signature of all six members, are as follows:

1. Separation of jail and police station makes transfers of prisoners risky, with escapes often attempted.
2. Drunk tank needed for alcoholics to sober up.
3. Padded cell needed for mentally ill inmates.
4. Police matron needed for female prisoners. The board

pointed out that police are not permitted to remove a female's coat to see if she is carrying a concealed weapon or dangerous drugs.

5. Poor ventilation, termed "regular hot box in humid weather."
6. Inadequate custodial care.
7. Unsanitary toilet facilities.
8. Unsatisfactory wash-up facilities, "almost nonexistent," according to report.
9. Drinking water facilities inadequate.
10. No segregation of men, women or juvenile inmates.

The board's report concludes with this statement:

"As citizens of Sedalia, we are surprised that we cannot or will not provide a decent place to house our inmates. Regardless of their offenses,

they are human beings and should be treated as such."

Cliff Barr is chairman of the Board of Visitors. Other members are Mrs. George Lockett, Mrs. William Eschbacher, Dr. A. R. Maddox, Dr. H. H. Robinson and Mrs. Mary Gardner.

Commenting on the report, Chief of Police William Miller said Tuesday that, "You can't make a silk purse of a sow's ear," and that conditions would not change essentially in another three months.

Chief Miller readily admitted that facilities at the city jail were not what they should be, but added that, "If people want a model or even adequate jail, they are going to have to pay for it."



After a Battle

Troopers of the ARVN's 4th Cavalry Regiment ride atop armored vehicle as they travel through a village following heavy fighting against the Viet Cong near Cam Le, South Vietnam. (UPI)

Effort to Draft Ted Falls Short of Target

CHICAGO (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey tightened today his encircling embrace on the Democratic presidential nomination with the apparent collapse of efforts to draft Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and the erosion of Southern resistance.

A party convention vote tonight on a Vietnam plank in the platform, shaped to Humphrey's liking and opposed by Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, seemed likely to provide a key countdown on the nomination outcome.

The Platform Committee put before the heavily-guarded and restricted convention a plank rejecting any unconditional halt of the bombing of North Vietnam.

Following the policies laid down by Humphrey — and opposed by McCarthy — the committee recommended a declaration that cessation of the air strikes must not endanger the safety of U.S. troops and

must be made only when there is evidence of a reciprocating military de-escalation by North Vietnam.

White House associates said the adoption of such a plank could be the signal for a decision by President Johnson to fly to the convention later this week to receive its plaudits, after the presidential nomination is voted.

A visit on his 60th birthday today, however, was all but ruled out.

There was a tumultuous floor fight in prospect on the Platform Committee's version of how to get peace in Vietnam. The committee struck hard at the views of McCarthy and Sen. George S. McGovern, of South Dakota, a fledgling candidate who has failed to draw any significant support to his belated bid for the top nomination.

The committee rejected McCarthy's and McGovern's variously worded proposals for

American withdrawal from Vietnam. It turned down McCarthy's suggestion that the United States make an advance commitment for the inclusion of Communist representatives in a coalition Saigon government.

Instead, it said the makeup of that government should be determined "by fair and safeguarded elections open to all major political parties and factions."

This preliminary victory for Humphrey's viewpoint was reflected by other developments in an early morning hour session that seemed to propel the vice president even further ahead of his rivals for the top nomination.

Insurgent Democrats backed by McCarthy failed in their challenge to the seating of a Texas delegation headed by Gov. John Connally, who is

(See EFFORT, Page 4.)

American Base Target Of Heavy Mortar Fire

SAIGON (AP) — An American artillery base on the jungled infiltration corridor northwest of Saigon came under blistering, 200-round mortar and mortar barrage today and then beat back a weak infantry assault.

By the light of flares from circling support planes, the Americans cut down at least 27 enemy soldiers.

U.S. headquarters estimates 7,500 enemy slain in the intensified Viet Cong assaults of the last nine days, and the Communist command appeared to be shifting to less costly rocket and mortar attacks.

The allied command reported heavy barrages at camp and towns within the demilitarized zone south to the Mekong Delta.

In addition to the 200-shell barrage at Fire Base Rawlins, about 50 miles northwest of Saigon, enemy gunners raked four other posts along the infiltration route northwest of the city. Two of the camps were

hit by light infantry assaults.

Shells were reported at a dozen South Vietnamese and American camps in the Mekong Delta and in the Duc Lap area where more than 800 enemy died attempting to overrun a U.S. Special Forces camp over the weekend.

Enemy gunners in the Duc Lap area also shot down a twin-engine Caribou transport plane Monday, and a ground patrol that reached the wreckage found the three American crewmen dead. Air reinforcement of Duc Lap appeared to be risky still.

Along the demilitarized zone, North Vietnamese gunners opened up Monday and today with the heaviest shellfire there in several weeks. U.S. Marine bases at Dong Ha, Cua Viet and below Con Thien caught almost 250 rounds, many of them from 130mm guns firing from North Vietnam.

Braced for an expected third enemy offensive, the allied

command sent B52 bombers to drop some 750 tons of bombs Monday night and today, mostly on the northwest approaches to Saigon and on the inland flank of the demilitarized zone.

The pattern of enemy assaults over the past nine days has allied officers puzzled however. There was speculation that instead of launching massive third wave assaults that were generally expected, the Communist command might gradually accelerate the pace, as it appears to be doing. But allied officers emphasized it was still too early to tell.

U.S. forces continued mopping up operations at Duc Lap and near Tam Ky, along the highway between Da Nang and Chu Lai, where another big battle was fought over the weekend. Along the highway, U.S. infantrymen of the American Division reported killing 511 North Vietnamese regulars over the past three days.

Meaningful Increase In Desegregation Foreseen

By HAL GULLIVER
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — School integration across the South is expected to increase steadily, if not spectacularly this fall, even as federal enforcement officials begin shifting some of their concern from the South to Northern cities.

"The duality of school systems by race can be expressed in Chicago or Detroit, as well as in Atlanta or Memphis," said William J. Page Jr., Atlanta regional director of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"There's a crew now assigned to work with Northern cities," Page said, suggesting this might actually make it easier to work with Southern school officials.

In 11 Southern states last fall, the number of Negroes in desegregated classes reached about 14 per cent. HEW officials anticipate a "meaningful" increase in that figure this fall, but no figures will be available until well after the 1968-69 school year begins.

Page's HEW region includes Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina and Tennessee. These states, plus

Arkansas, Texas, North Carolina, Virginia, and Louisiana, had an estimated 2.9 million Negro pupils in school last year.

An Associated Press survey of these states indicates that state and local school officials are for the most part cooperating in carrying out court decisions and HEW guidelines.

In scattered areas, primarily in Georgia and Mississippi, local school systems have chosen to give up federal funds rather than comply with HEW desegregation proposals.

HEW officials point out that a school district giving up federal funds is still subject to court action—brought either by individuals or the Justice Department—to force school integration.

The National Education Association is investigating charges that 19 Georgia school systems are firing Negro principals as they desegregate. A report is due in the fall.



Breadline '68
A baker sells his wares on a Prague street. With food supplies becoming scarce in Prague since the occupation by Warsaw Pact forces, lines form every time something to eat becomes available. (UPI)

Judging Results

SWINE
Chester Whites
Grand champion sow: John D. Rudasill, Mexico.
Reserve grand champion sow: Lloyd E. Kelly, Kearney.
Senior champion sow: Lloyd E. Kelly.
Reserve senior champion sow: Harley Allen, Roseville, Ill.
Junior champion sow: John Rudasill.
Reserve junior champion sow: J.M. Garner, Mendon.
Reserve grand champion boar: Price Bros., Fair Play.
Senior champion boar: J.M. Garner.
Reserve senior champion boar: Price Bros.
Reserve champion boar: Larry Moore, Vandalia.
Junior champion boar: Bill Falls, Stat.
Junior yearling sows: 1. Loyd Kelly; 2. Clennin Bros., California; 3. Ken Price, Fair Play.
Senior sow pigs: 1. Harley Allen, Roseville, Ill.; 2. Loyd Kelly; 3. Steve Price.
January sow pigs: 1. John Rudasill; 2. John Rudasill; 3. Gerald Mason, Stet.
February sow pigs: 1. J.M. Garner; 2. Loyd Kelly; 3. Thomas Wheeler, Vista.
March sow pigs: 1. John Rudasill; 2. Thomas Wheeler; 3. Bobby Correll.
Junior yearling boars: 1. J.M. Garner; 2. Ken Price; 3. William Correll and sons, Brookfield.
Senior boar pigs: 1. Harley Allen; 2. Steve Price; 3. John Rudasill.
February boar pigs: 1. Bill Falls, Stet; 2. Gerald Mason; 3. Steve Price.
March boar pigs: 1. Marilyn J. Rudasill, Mexico; 2. Loyd Kelly; 3. Loyd Kelly.
Landrace
Grand champion boar: Norris and Charles Brown, Skidmore.
Reserve grand champion boar: Norris and Charles Brown.
Junior champion boar: Norris and Charles Brown.
Reserve junior champion boar: Trimble Manor Farm, Trimble.
Senior champion boar: Norris and Charles Brown.
Reserve senior champion boar: Norris and Charles Brown.
Grand champion sow: Norris and Charles Brown.
Reserve grand champion sow: Norris and Charles Brown.
Junior champion sow: Norris and Charles Brown.
Reserve junior champion sow: Trimble Manor Farm.
Senior champion sow: Norris and Charles Brown.
Reserve senior champion sow: Dennis Brown, Skidmore.
Junior yearling boars: 1. Norris and Charles Brown.
Senior boar pigs: 1. Trimble Manor Farm; 2. Norris and Charles Brown.
January boar pigs: 1. Trimble Manor Farm; 2. Norris and Charles Brown; 3. Trimble Manor Farm.
February boar pigs: 1. Norris and Charles Brown; 2. Dennis Beeks; 3. Dennis Beeks.
March boar pigs: 1. Norris and Charles Brown; 2. Trimble Manor Farm.
Junior yearling sows: 1. Dennis Brown.
Senior sow pigs: 1. Norris and Charles Brown; 2. Norris and Charles Brown.
January sow pigs: 1. Norris and Charles Brown; 2. Trimble Manor Farm; 3. Trimble Manor Farm.
February sow pigs: 1. Norris and Charles Brown; 2. Trimble Manor Farm; 3. Dennis Beeks.
March sow pigs: 1. Trimble Manor Farm; 2. Norris and Charles Brown.
Chester White
Champion boar: Bill Falls, Stet.
Reserve champion boar: Larry Moore, Vandalia.
Champion sow: J.D. Rudasill, Mexico.
Reserve champion sow: J.D. Rudasill.
January spring sow: Steve Price, Fair Play; Gerald Mason, Stet; Larry Moore, Vandalia.
February spring sow: Bill Falls, Larry Moore; Steve Price.
February spring boar: Jerry Copenhaver, Hunnewell, Mo.; Charles Langewisch, Sweet Springs; Jerry Copenhaver; Charles Langewisch.
March spring boar: Larry Moore; Larry Moore; Kenneth J. Rogers; Charles Langewisch.
January spring sow: J.D. Rudasill; J.D. Rudasill; Gerald Mason.
February spring sow: J.D. Rudasill; Steve Price; Larry Moore.
March spring sow: Larry Moore; Ken Price; Kenneth J. Rogers.
Ram, one year and under two: 1. Joe Bill Reid and son; 2. Joyce Muller; 2. Bobby Correll.

Ram lamb, under one year: 1. C. E. Burrus; 2. Joe Bill Reid and son; 3. C. E. Burrus; 4. Joe Bill Reid and son.
Ewe lamb, under one year: 1. Joe Bill Reid and son; 2. C. E. Burrus; 3. C. E. Burrus; 4. Joe Bill Reid and son.
Shropshire
Champion ram, any age: R. G. Baker and sons.
Reserve champion ram, any age: Joe C. Steicherr, Ponca City, Okla.
Reserve Champion Ewe, any age: Eddie McMillan, Macomb, Ill.
Ram, two years or over: 1. R. G. Baker and sons, Lerna, Ill.; 2. Joe C. Steicherr; 3. Eddie McMillan.
Ram, one year old and under two: 1. Milo James and sons, Greentop, Mo.; 2. Eddie McMillan; 3. R. G. Baker and sons.
Ram lamb, under one year: 1. R. G. Baker and sons; 2. R. G. Baker and sons; 3. Eddie McMillan.
Pen, three ram lambs: 1. R. G. Baker and sons; 2. Eddie McMillan; 3. Milo James and sons.
Ewe, one year old and under two: 1. Joe C. Steicherr; 2. Eddie McMillan; 3. Milo James and sons.
Pen, three yearling ewes: 1. Joe C. Steicherr; 2. Milo James and sons; 3. Eddie McMillan.
Ewe lamb, under one year: 1. Eddie McMillan; 2. Joe C. Steicherr; 3. R. G. Baker and sons.
Pen, three ewe lambs: 1. Eddie McMillan; 2. Milo James and sons; 3. Joe C. Steicherr.
Young flock: 1. Joe C. Steicherr; 2. R. G. Baker and sons; 3. Eddie McMillan.
Best Pair, ewe and ram: 1. Joe C. Steicherr; 2. R. G. Baker and sons; 3. Eddie McMillan.
Pen of four lambs: 1. R. G. Baker and sons; 2. Eddie McMillan; 3. Joe C. Steicherr.
Shropshire Special: Milo James and sons.
Missouri Classes
Champion Ewe: Milo James and sons.
Ram, two years or over: 1. George Seiber, LaBelle; 2. Carole Armentrout, Norborne; 3. George Sperber.
Ram, one year and under two: 1. Milo James and sons; 2. George Seiber; 3. Milo James and sons.
Ram Lamb, under one year: 1. Milo James and sons; 2. Milo James and sons; 3. George Seiber.
Ewe, one year and under two: 1. Milo James and sons; 2. George Seiber; 3. Milo James and sons.

The charges were first brought by some Negro educators, who said the Negro principals were fired so that local school systems would not have Negro educators in positions of authority over white teachers or white pupils.

One major battleground in Southern school desegregation this fall is expected to be the elimination of "freedom of choice" plans, in favor of some form of geographic zone attendance.

The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that freedom of choice, under which students select their schools, is no longer acceptable if other ways—such as geographic zoning—would result in more complete integration. This has not eliminated all freedom of choice plans.

On Aug. 20, the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans refused to order immediate speed-up of school desegregation in 40 parishes and counties of Louisiana, Mississippi, Georgia and Texas where the Justice Department and Negro plaintiffs contended that freedom of choice plans perpetuated dual school systems.

The Circuit Court ruled that district courts should make findings of fact in individual cases. Judge Minor Wisdom of New Orleans wrote that the only desegregation plan that is constitutional is one that works.

HEW figures show the following percentages of Negro pupils in each state attended integrated schools during the last school year: Texas, 26.1 per cent; Virginia, 20.4 per cent; Tennessee, 18.4 per cent; Florida, 18 per cent; Arkansas, 16.8 per cent; North Carolina, 16 per cent; Georgia 9.5 per cent; Louisiana, 6.7 per cent; South Carolina, 6.4 per cent; Alabama, 5.4 per cent, and Mississippi, 3.9 per cent.

Sales Taxes Suggested For State

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The possibility of a sales tax on service institutions such as barber shops, beauty shops, and repair shops of various kinds was suggested Sunday as a means of making up for an expected \$7 million loss in Missouri revenue.

State Sen. Maurice Schechter, chairman of the State Tax Study Commission put forward the

idea. He said he was opposed to suggestions that taxes be placed on medical and legal services.

"Medical services are too high already and I am a lawyer," Schechter explained.

State Comptroller John C. Vaughn has warned of the loss of revenue because of the 10 per cent federal income tax surcharge.

BUSINESS NEWS

Henry W. Harris, chairman of the Pettis County Savings Bonds Committee, has announced that sales of U.S. Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares in the county during July totaled \$69,642, bringing sales for the first seven months of this year to \$484,156.

People In The News

BOSTON (AP) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy has returned to the United States following a vacation in the Greek isles.

She arrived at Logan International Airport Monday afternoon and then flew on to Hyannis. She did not talk with newsmen.

At Hyannis she was met by her son John and daughter Caroline. They all went to the Kennedy summer home at Hyannis Port.

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Mildred Dunnock will join the faculty and theater group at the Yale Drama School this fall.

Miss Dunnock will conduct scene-study classes and will perform with the resident Yale Repertory Theater.

Miss Dunnock became a teacher at the insistence of her father before embarking on an acting career encompassing many starring roles. She has taught at Brearley School, Harvard, Vassar, and Barnard.

She created the role of "Big Mama" in the original production of Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," and portrayed the wife of the sad hero of Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" on Broadway, film and television.

HEARING AID USERS-AND NON-USERS INVITED

Want to HEAR Better? Your Opportunity! Want To UNDERSTAND What You Hear? — See Us! Better HEARING is Our Business, since 1902. More Doctors Recommend THE ACOUSTICON Today. Complete Choice — All Types, Styles, and Miniature Sizes. New and Reconditioned AIDS—Prices start \$49.50 Cash — Credit Terms. Trade-in your old Aid Today! Repairs, Batteries for all makes, A-Z. Saves you money.

* MAKE SPECIAL NOTE: You're INVITED to see, compare, at Sedalia, Mo., Mr. Russell's residence, 408 E. 11th St., Wed., Aug. 28, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Your AUTHORIZED Better Hearing Aid Consultant. Sponsored by Acousticon Allen Co., 107 E. 11th St., K.C., Mo. Midwest Largest Hearing Aid Company that Repairs All Make Aids from A to Z, coast to coast.

NO. 25 IN A SERIES OF OPEN LETTERS

We think of winter in August

CITIES SERVICE GAS COMPANY
FIRST NATIONAL BUILDING · OKLAHOMA CITY 73125
August 27, 1968

JOHN W. MORTON
PRESIDENT

Dear Friends,

In the heat of summer, the contemplation of snow and ice is refreshing. But for us at Cities Service Gas Company, it's a necessity.

Like the squirrels, we use these sunny months of summer to prepare for those punishing winter months, when you will confidently turn up your furnace and welcome a prompt surge of clean, warm air into your home.

Making sure that you will never be disappointed is no small job. Right now, we're using these good construction days of summer to complete our current \$30 million expansion program, which will mean an additional 200 million cubic feet of natural gas per day, to local gas companies and industries, in some 450 burgeoning communities in the five state area served by our lines.

But the availability of clean, convenient natural gas is dependent upon more than production and transportation. Storage is a major consideration to us, as it is to the squirrels. Right now, we are actually building up to 120 billion cubic feet inventory of gas in immense underground fields, gas which will be immediately "on call" when you ask for it next winter.

So, you see, winter's freezing temperatures are very much in our minds right now. And when the time rolls around when skies are leaden and the weatherman is warning of the season's first cold wave, we know that your ever-increasing requirements for natural gas will be waiting for you, ready to go to work.

It's a challenge we've met for 50 winters, and it's a challenge we look forward to meeting for many years to come.

Sincerely,
John W. Morton

CITIES SERVICE GAS COMPANY
OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA
(A subsidiary of Cities Service Company)

Some are here... and summer home!

WHY NOT have a "second" home? A cottage in which to spend the summers? The kids'll love it... and so will you! Two, three glorious months of vacation instead of two weeks. And we'll help finance it with terms that suit your budget—even if you have a mortgage on your "winter" home! Let's talk it over.

4 3/4 % current rate per year on passbook savings.

FIRST STATE SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

Home Office: Sedalia, Mo.
Third at Osage
Branch and Agency Offices: Warrensburg, Clinton, Tipton, Marshall and Warsaw

INSURED
UP TO \$75,000
FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION

Judging Results At Fair



Whoops!

Ken Leach, Gainesville, Tex., special policeman, is a little confused as he tries to figure out who goofed on the sign identifying the Florida delegation on the floor of the International Amphitheatre, site of the Democratic National Convention. (UPI)

Business Mirror

No Indication the US Economy Slowing Down

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Signs of an economic downturn that were supposed to be flashing like traffic lights by now still haven't been seen even by economists who claim 20-20 vision.

All the indicators remain high. Spending, income, employment and so on continue at high levels. The Gross National Product is somewhere around \$860 billion and growing, and mortgage rates haven't come down.

Though it is still too early to worry, some economists are a bit edgy. The lack of clear evidence of effects from the tax increase is beginning to cause a re-examination of data by economists of almost every persuasion. Some are tending to shift their views a bit.

As a result, there is a growing feeling that although an inevitable slowdown is coming, the time and size might be different from what was expected.

The most curious aspect of this no-signal that the economy is now traveling is consumer spending. Although higher taxes have cut into take home pay, people have continued to spend freely. Retail sales in July were very strong.

There are several explanations for this: a desire to buy automobiles before prices rise, a tendency to spend with abandon in this vacation atmosphere, and simply the inability to suddenly change old spending habits.

If consumer spending continues to ignore the tax increase, however, a few estimates are going to look very bad. And the present trend indicates consumers will continue to

spend heavily for many more weeks.

The explanation of this is found in the very high rates of personal savings in the second quarter of the year, some 7.7 per cent of take home pay. For a man with after-tax pay of \$100 that means \$7.70 a week or \$400 a year in the bank.

A survey by Sindlinger & Co. tends to confirm this view that the consumer is well prepared for a reduction in his buying power.

This month Sindlinger found that more than 48 per cent of all consumers felt that their savings-debt ratio had improved in the past six months. They were paying bills and banking at the same time. Now they are financially secure enough to continue spending.

Sometime before winter, however, the consequences of the \$16 billion double dose of a cut in government spending and an increase in taxes will begin to slow the boom, and maybe even end it. But when, and with what impact?

This is where the argument now lies. No longer do economists disagree much on whether the double dose was needed. The cleavage of opinion is over the result: Will it be a slowdown or will there be a recession?

Even at this early date some men in government and in private endeavors have suggested that the 10 per cent surcharge on corporate and personal income taxes should be extended beyond its June 30, 1969 cutoff date.

The downturn is coming, for sure, but the consumer, the war, the politicians and that mysterious ingredient called the mood of the nation are making it very difficult to say where the economy will be next month or next year.

Hal Boyle's Column

Ministers, Housewives The Most Frustrated

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

The two most frustrated occupational groups in America today are housewives and ministers. They share—and probably justly so—a feeling that they perform a useful role the importance of which isn't fully appreciated by the rest of society.

Ever notice that most people who brag they never buy anything except at wholesale usually have a seedy look?

Now is the time to start thinking about which deserving friends you can present those unworn Christmas ties that your Aunt Martha gave you last year.

Life for college presidents was simpler when all that students did to get attention was swallow goldfish, or go on panty raids, or see how many could crowd into a funny booth.

Girls are funny. Call one under 115 pounds a "broad," and she giggles. But if you apply that slangy term to one over 130 pounds, she'll put you on her drop-dead list forever.

It is time for a man to give up martinis when he starts asking the bartender to leave out the olive because it takes up too much space.

Show me a husband who enjoys having his wife read aloud his old love letters to her, and I'll show you an insufferable egotist.

A fellow never knows how little experience is really worth

until he lists that as his main qualification when applying for a new job.

Today we have many wonder drugs but few wonder politicians. A wonder politician is one who could carry out his promises to make a better life for us all—and do it without inflicting a new tax or raising an old one.

One way to avoid the divorce courts is for a fellow to be sure to go through his pockets himself the night before his wife sends his suit out to be cleaned.

We have decided it is more restful to remain a cultural illiterate than to become a member of the intelligentsia—if it does so requires one to read the poetry of Allen Ginsberg, defend mod art, and be able to explain what Andy Warhol stands for.

People love to complain about their problems, but are usually more stimulated than destroyed by them. If a man has no troubles to overcome, no dangers to surmount, no barriers to break through, how can he prove he's a hero? It is also better to have a choice of problems to worry about, as one problem can become too boring. That's why a dog with two fleas leads a far more interesting life than a dog with but a single flea nor no fleas at all.

If the Democratic convention in Chicago reminds you in a depressing way of the Republican antics you saw recently in Miami Beach, you can blame it on one of television's key faults—too many summer reruns.

MULES
Grand Champion Mule: Chipman and Kohl, Perry, Mo.
Champion Horse Mule: Chipman and Kohl.
Champion Mare Mule: Chipman and Kohl.
Champion Pair Mules: Bill Bodine, Maysville.
Champion Mare and Mule Colt 50 per cent: Claude Adams and William Murphy, Lamar, Mo.
Five Mules, any age, owned by exhibitor: 1. Chipman and Kohl; 2. Claude Adams and William Murphy; 3. Bill Bodine.
Mare with Horse Mule Colt 50 per cent: 1. L. B. McClanahan, Gower; 2. Claude Adams and William Murphy; 3. Chipman and Kohl.

Pair of Mules, three years and under four: 1. Bill Bodine; 2. Chipman and Kohl; 3. Claude Adams and William Murphy.

Mare Mules, four years and over: 1. Claude Adams and William Murphy; 2. Chipman and Kohl; 3. Chipman and Kohl.

Pair of Mules, four years and over: 1. Claude Adams and William Murphy; 2. Chipman and Kohl; 3. Chipman and Kohl.

Mare with Mule Colt 50 per cent: 1. Claude Adams and William Murphy; 2. Chipman and Kohl; 3. Chipman and Kohl.

Horse Mule one year and under two: 1. Chipman and Kohl; 2. Claude Adams and William Murphy; 3. Chipman and Kohl.

Horse Mule two years and under three: 1. Chipman and Kohl; 2. Claude Adams and William Murphy; 3. Chipman and Kohl.

Horse Mule three years and over: 1. Chipman and Kohl; 2. Chipman and Kohl; 3. Claude Adams and William Murphy.

Pair of Mules, one year and under two: 1. Claude Adams and William Murphy; 2. Bill Bodine; 3. Chipman and Kohl.

Mare Mule, two years and under three: 1. Chipman and Kohl; 2. Claude Adams and William Murphy; 3. Chipman and Kohl.

Pair of Mules, two years and under three: 1. Chipman and Kohl; 2. Claude Adams and William Murphy; 3. G. R. Leimon, Miller, Mo.

Mare Mule, three years and under four: 1. Chipman and Kohl; 2. Claude Adams and William Murphy; 3. Chipman and Kohl.

Horse Mule Colt: 1. L. B. McClanahan; 2. Claude Adams and William Murphy; 3. Chipman and Kohl.

Mare Mule Colt: 1. Claude Adams and William Murphy; 2. Chipman and Kohl; 3. Bill Bodine.

Four-Mule Hitch: 1. Chipman and Kohl; 2. Claude Adams and William Murphy; 3. G. R. Leimon.

Six-Mule Hitch: 1. Chipman and Kohl; 2. Claude Adams and William Murphy; 3. G. R. Leimon.

Four-Mule Hitch: 1. Chipman and Kohl; 2. Claude Adams and William Murphy; 3. G. R. Leimon.

Six-Mule Hitch: 1. Chipman and Kohl; 2. Claude Adams and William Murphy; 3. G. R. Leimon.

Four-Mule Hitch: 1. Chipman and Kohl; 2. Claude Adams and William Murphy; 3. G. R. Leimon.

Six-Mule Hitch: 1. Chipman and Kohl; 2. Claude Adams and William Murphy; 3. G. R. Leimon.

Four-Mule Hitch: 1. Chipman and Kohl; 2. Claude Adams and William Murphy; 3. G. R. Leimon.

Six-Mule Hitch: 1. Chipman and Kohl; 2. Claude Adams and William Murphy; 3. G. R. Leimon.

Four-Mule Hitch: 1. Chipman and Kohl; 2. Claude Adams and William Murphy; 3. G. R. Leimon.

Six-Mule Hitch: 1. Chipman and Kohl; 2. Claude Adams and William Murphy; 3. G. R. Leimon.

Four-Mule Hitch: 1. Chipman and Kohl; 2. Claude Adams and William Murphy; 3. G. R. Leimon.

Six-Mule Hitch: 1. Chipman and Kohl; 2. Claude Adams and William Murphy; 3. G. R. Leimon.

Four-Mule Hitch: 1. Chipman and Kohl; 2. Claude Adams and William Murphy; 3. G. R. Leimon.

Six-Mule Hitch: 1. Chipman and Kohl; 2. Claude Adams and William Murphy; 3. G. R. Leimon.

Four-Mule Hitch: 1. Chipman and Kohl; 2. Claude Adams and William Murphy; 3. G. R. Leimon.

Six-Mule Hitch: 1. Chipman and Kohl; 2. Claude Adams and William Murphy; 3. G. R. Leimon.

Four-Mule Hitch: 1. Chipman and Kohl; 2. Claude Adams and William Murphy; 3. G. R. Leimon.

Six-Mule Hitch: 1. Chipman and Kohl; 2. Claude Adams and William Murphy; 3. G. R. Leimon.

Four-Mule Hitch: 1. Chipman and Kohl; 2. Claude Adams and William Murphy; 3. G. R. Leimon.

Six-Mule Hitch: 1. Chipman and Kohl; 2. Claude Adams and William Murphy; 3. G. R. Leimon.

Four-Mule Hitch: 1. Chipman and Kohl; 2. Claude Adams and William Murphy; 3. G. R. Leimon.

Six-Mule Hitch: 1. Chipman and Kohl; 2. Claude Adams and William Murphy; 3. G. R. Leimon.

Four-Mule Hitch: 1. Chipman and Kohl; 2. Claude Adams and William Murphy; 3. G. R. Leimon.

Six-Mule Hitch: 1. Chipman and Kohl; 2. Claude Adams and William Murphy; 3. G. R. Leimon.

Four-Mule Hitch: 1. Chipman and Kohl; 2. Claude Adams and William Murphy; 3. G. R. Leimon.

Six-Mule Hitch: 1. Chipman and Kohl; 2. Claude Adams and William Murphy; 3. G. R. Leimon.

Four-Mule Hitch: 1. Chipman and Kohl; 2. Claude Adams and William Murphy; 3. G. R. Leimon.

Six-Mule Hitch: 1. Chipman and Kohl; 2. Claude Adams and William Murphy; 3. G. R. Leimon.

Four-Mule Hitch: 1. Chipman and Kohl; 2. Claude Adams and William Murphy; 3. G. R. Leimon.

Six-Mule Hitch: 1. Chipman and Kohl; 2. Claude Adams and William Murphy; 3. G. R. Leimon.

Four-Mule Hitch: 1. Chipman and Kohl; 2. Claude Adams and William Murphy; 3. G. R. Leimon.

Hay Conveyer: Bronze — Charles R. Davis, Marshall.
Tandem Trailer: Gold — Frank Ardina, Troy, Silver — Marvin Miller & Bob Houston, Humansville, Bronze — Bob Bishop, Montgomery Co.
Wagon Trailer — 4 Wheel: Champion — Roger Sifferman & David Brown, Mt. Vernon, Gold — Glasgow Chapter; Leonard Pagett, Macon; Phillip Strope, Macon, Silver — Pat Leonard, California; Phillip Porter, California; Wayne Bard, Diamond; James Wittman, Sweet Springs.
Heavy duty machinery trailer: Gold — Mack Woodward, Trenton.

Wagon Box: Champion — Glen Unnerstall, Washington, Gold — Gregg Davis, Trenton; Glen Unnerstall; Glenn Porter, Pilot Grove, Silver — Mike Jobe, Pilot Grove; Wayne Bard, Diamond; Phillip Porter, California, Bronze — Pat Leonard, California.

Pickup Racks: Champion — Joe Degraffenreid, Diamond, Gold — Roger Voscamp, Mt. Vernon; Charles Cobb, Montgomery Co.; Diamond Chapter, Silver — Ben Nieman, Ashland.

Farrowing House: Silver — Bill Zang, Trenton.

Self Feeder: Silver — Leroy House, Diamond.

Hay Feeder: Silver — Steve Jeffery & Brent Wren, Ashland; John Greathouse, Diamond; Larry Brunner, Diamond.

Feed bunk, cattle: Gold — Danny Osborn, Diamond; Mike Gilmore, Ashland; Gerald Barnett, Ashland, Silver — Mark Boan, Sweet Springs; Roger Campbell, Trenton; Mark Boan, Sweet Springs, Bronze — Freddie Hughes, Macon; Steve Ulrich, Trenton.

Hay and grain sheep feeder: Silver — Roger Davis, Marshall.

Air compressor: Silver — Roy Guier, Sweet Springs.

Hog Trough: Silver — Bob Felten, Pilot Grove; Joe Cobb, Montgomery Co.; Jerry Cobb, Montgomery Co. Bronze — Earl Felten, Pilot Grove; Earl Felton; Earl Felton.

Head-lock (squeeze type): Silver — Rex Warren, Bolivar; Dale Abolt, Glasgow, Gary Cushman, Humansville.

Ladder (step or regular): Champion — Chuck Reiff, Liberty, Gold — Jim Reynolds, Liberty; Phillip Strope, Macon; Phillip Strope.

Farm gate: Gold — Diamond Chapter; Diamond Chapter; Joe Degraffenreid, Diamond, Silver — Donald Haley, Pilot Grove; Mt. Vernon Chapter; Leonard Pagett, Macon, Bronze — Steve Zidicky, Bolivar; Stanley Herman, Sweet Springs; Frank Gerke, Pilot Grove.

Mail Box Post: Gold — Douglas Barb, Sweet Springs; Danny Osborn, Diamond, Bronze — Ricky Noyes, Macon.

Clothes line poles (pair): Bronze — Charles R. Davis, Marshall.

Sawhorses (pair): Gold — John Greathouse, Diamond; Leroy House, Diamond; Jerry Cobb, Montgomery Co.; Roger Davis, Marshall; Donald Haley, Pilot Grove, Silver — Tim Buffington, Mt. Vernon; Jim Reynolds, Liberty; Ricky Noyes, Macon, Bronze — Robert Greene, Ashland; Ronnie Brumback, Pilot Grove.

Picnic table: Gold — David Perkins, Ashland; Charles Langewisch, Sweet Springs; James Farr, Sweet Springs; Warren Whittall, Sweet Springs; Glenn Porter, Pilot Grove; Donald Haley, Pilot Grove, Silver — David Twenter, Pilot Grove; Gene McCallister, Liberty; Jerry Blair, Humansville.

Miscellaneous: Grand champion — Roger Sifferman & David Brown, Mt. Vernon, Champion — Derrell Williams, Mt. Vernon, Gold — Roger Sifferman, Mt. Vernon; Glasgow FFA, Glasgow; Dick Durham, Diamond; Leard J Roscher, Sweet Springs, Silver — Darrell Williams; Glenn Schupp, Pilot Grove; Joe Cobb; Wayne Zimmerman, California; Douglas Hartman, Sweet Springs; Earl Felton, Pilot Grove, Bronze — Gary Lampe, Mt. Vernon; Charles R. Davis, Marshall High School; Glen Patrick, Diamond; Gene Clevenger, Sweet Springs; Howard Gerke, Pilot Grove, Donald Felton, Pilot Grove.

Six flowers marigold, near white, palest yellow: 1. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg, Napoleon; 2. Missouri Intermediate Reformatory, Jefferson City; 3. Mrs. Gladys Davis, Green Ridge.

Six flowers marigold tall African, chrysanthemum flowered yellow: 1. Mrs. Lucille Reavis, LaMonte; 2. Verna Palmer, Green Ridge; 3. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg.

Six flowers marigold tall African, carnation — flowered hybrids yellow: 1. Verna Palmer; 2. Mo. Intermediate Reformatory; 3. Frances Gaslee.

Six flowers marigold tall African, carnation — flowered hybrids orange: 1. Verna Palmer; 2. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg; 3. Mrs. Forest Calvert, Green Ridge.

Ten flowers marigold red and gold hybrids: 1. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg; 2. Mo. Intermediate Reformatory; 3. Kevin Dieckman.

Ten flowers marigold dwarf French double, any color: 1. Ruth Ploff, Green Ridge; 2. Mrs. Ruth Brown, LaMonte; 3. Mrs. E. E. Ferguson, Sedalia.

Ten flowers marigold dwarf French single: 1. Mrs. Charles Mawhorter, Sedalia; 2. Mrs. Amy Acker, Sedalia; 3. Mrs. Clyde Bookout, Tipton.

Ten flowers marigold dwarf French crested: 1. Mo. Intermediate Reformatory; 2. Mrs. Tom Butts, Green Ridge.

Six flowers zinnia dahlia — flowered, purple or lavender: 1. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg; 2. Mo. Intermediate Reformatory.

Six flowers zinnia dahlia — flowered, rose or pink: 1. Mo. Intermediate Reformatory; 2. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg; 3. Mrs. Charles Mawhorter.

Six flowers zinnia dahlia — flowered, yellow or orange: 1. June Volmert, Westphalia; 2. Mo. Intermediate Reformatory; 3. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg.

Six flowers zinnia dahlia — flowered, scarlet or red: 1. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg; 2. Mo. Intermediate Reformatory; 3. Mrs. C.E. Ferguson, Sedalia.

Six flowers zinnia dahlia — flowered or fantasy, white: 1. Mo. Intermediate Reformatory; 2. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg; 3. Mrs. C.E. Ferguson.

Six flowers zinnia dahlia — flowered, mixed colors: 1. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg; 2. Miss Nola Barrows; 3. Mrs. Charles Mawhorter.

Six flowers zinnia medium or small fantasy, yellow or orange: 1. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg; 2. Mo. Intermediate Reformatory.

Six flowers zinnia medium or small fantasy, mixed colors: 1. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg; 2. Kevin Dieckman; 3. Mo. Intermediate Reformatory.

Six flowers zinnia giant hybrid fantasy, red or scarlet: 1. Miss Nola Barrow; 2. Mo. Intermediate Reformatory.

Six flowers zinnia giant hybrid fantasy, pink or lavender: 1. Verna Palmer; 2. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg; 3. Mo. Intermediate Reformatory.

Six flowers zinnia giant hybrid fantasy, yellow or orange: 1. Mo. Intermediate Reformatory; 2. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg; 3. Verna Palmer.

Six flowers zinnia pumila or pompon, white: 1. Mo. Intermediate Reformatory; 2. Lewis Smith, Ottaville; 3. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg.

Ten flowers zinnia pumila or pompon, red or scarlet: 1. Lewis Smith; 2. Mo. Intermediate Reformatory; 3. Mrs. Charles Mawhorter.

Ten flowers zinnia pumila or pompon, lavender or pink: 1. Mrs. Ruth Brown; 2. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg; 3. Mo. Intermediate Reformatory.

Ten flowers zinnia pumila or pompon, any other color or mixed colors: 1. Kevin Dieckman; 2. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg; 3. Mo. Intermediate Reformatory.

Ten flowers zinnia pumila or pompon, any other color or mixed colors: 1. Kevin Dieckman; 2. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg; 3. Mo. Intermediate Reformatory.

Ten flowers zinnia pumila or pompon, any other color or mixed colors: 1. Kevin Dieckman; 2. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg; 3. Mo. Intermediate Reformatory.

Ten flowers zinnia pumila or pompon, any other color or mixed colors: 1. Kevin Dieckman; 2. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg; 3. Mo. Intermediate Reformatory.

Ten flowers zinnia pumila or pompon, any other color or mixed colors: 1. Kevin Dieckman; 2. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg; 3. Mo. Intermediate Reformatory.

Ten flowers zinnia pumila or pompon, any other color or mixed colors: 1. Kevin Dieckman; 2. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg; 3. Mo. Intermediate Reformatory.

HORTICULTURE GARDEN FLOWERS

Six flowers marigold, near white, palest yellow: 1. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg, Napoleon; 2. Missouri Intermediate Reformatory, Jefferson City; 3. Mrs. Gladys Davis, Green Ridge.

Six flowers marigold tall African, chrysanthemum flowered yellow: 1. Mrs. Lucille Reavis, LaMonte; 2. Verna Palmer, Green Ridge; 3. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg.

Six flowers marigold tall African, carnation — flowered hybrids yellow: 1. Verna Palmer; 2. Mo. Intermediate Reformatory; 3. Frances Gaslee.

Six flowers marigold tall African, carnation — flowered hybrids orange: 1. Verna Palmer; 2. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg; 3. Mrs. Forest Calvert, Green Ridge.

Ten flowers marigold red and gold hybrids: 1. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg; 2. Mo. Intermediate Reformatory; 3. Kevin Dieckman.

Ten flowers marigold dwarf French double, any color: 1. Ruth Ploff, Green Ridge; 2. Mrs. Ruth Brown, LaMonte; 3. Mrs. E. E. Ferguson, Sedalia.

Ten flowers marigold dwarf French single: 1. Mrs. Charles Mawhorter, Sedalia; 2. Mrs. Amy Acker, Sedalia; 3. Mrs. Clyde Bookout, Tipton.

Ten flowers marigold dwarf French crested: 1. Mo. Intermediate Reformatory; 2. Mrs. Tom Butts, Green Ridge.

Six flowers zinnia dahlia — flowered, purple or lavender: 1. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg; 2. Mo. Intermediate Reformatory.

Six flowers zinnia dahlia — flowered, rose or pink: 1. Mo. Intermediate Reformatory; 2. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg; 3. Mrs. Charles Mawhorter.

Six flowers zinnia dahlia — flowered, yellow or orange: 1. June Volmert, Westphalia; 2. Mo. Intermediate Reformatory; 3. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg.

Six flowers zinnia dahlia — flowered, scarlet or red: 1. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg; 2. Mo. Intermediate Reformatory; 3. Mrs. C.E. Ferguson, Sedalia.

Six flowers zinnia dahlia — flowered or fantasy, white: 1. Mo. Intermediate Reformatory; 2. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg; 3. Mrs. C.E. Ferguson.

Six flowers zinnia dahlia — flowered, mixed colors: 1. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg; 2. Miss Nola Barrows; 3. Mrs. Charles Mawhorter.

Six flowers zinnia medium or small fantasy, yellow or orange: 1. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg; 2. Mo. Intermediate Reformatory.

Six flowers zinnia medium or small fantasy, mixed colors: 1. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg; 2. Kevin Dieckman; 3. Mo. Intermediate Reformatory.

Six flowers zinnia giant hybrid fantasy, red or scarlet: 1. Miss Nola Barrow; 2. Mo. Intermediate Reformatory.

Six flowers zinnia giant hybrid fantasy, pink or lavender: 1. Verna Palmer; 2. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg; 3. Mo. Intermediate Reformatory.

Six flowers zinnia giant hybrid fantasy, yellow or orange: 1. Mo. Intermediate Reformatory; 2. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg; 3. Verna Palmer.

Six flowers zinnia pumila or pompon, white: 1. Mo. Intermediate Reformatory; 2. Lewis Smith, Ottaville; 3. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg.

Ten flowers zinnia pumila or pompon, red or scarlet: 1. Lewis Smith; 2. Mo. Intermediate Reformatory; 3. Mrs. Charles Mawhorter.

Ten flowers zinnia pumila or pompon, lavender or pink: 1. Mrs. Ruth Brown; 2. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg; 3. Mo. Intermediate Reformatory.

Ten flowers zinnia pumila or pompon, any other color or mixed colors: 1. Kevin Dieckman; 2. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg; 3. Mo. Intermediate Reformatory.

Ten flowers zinnia pumila or pompon, any other color or mixed colors: 1. Kevin Dieckman; 2. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg; 3. Mo. Intermediate Reformatory.

Ten flowers zinnia pumila or pompon, any other color or mixed colors: 1. Kevin Dieckman; 2. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg; 3. Mo. Intermediate Reformatory.

Ten flowers zinnia pumila or pompon, any other color or mixed colors: 1. Kevin Dieckman; 2. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg; 3. Mo. Intermediate Reformatory.

Ten flowers zinnia pumila or pompon, any other color or mixed colors: 1. Kevin Dieckman; 2. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg; 3. Mo. Intermediate Reformatory.

Ten flowers zinnia pumila or pompon, any other color or mixed colors: 1. Kevin Dieckman; 2. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg; 3. Mo. Intermediate Reformatory.

Ten flowers zinnia pumila or pompon, any other color or mixed colors: 1. Kevin Dieckman; 2. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg; 3. Mo. Intermediate Reformatory.

Ten flowers zinnia pumila or pompon, any other color or mixed colors: 1. Kevin Dieckman; 2. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg; 3. Mo. Intermediate Reformatory.

Ten flowers zinnia pumila or pompon, any other color or mixed colors: 1. Kevin Dieckman; 2. Mr

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Ethel Borghart

CALIFORNIA — Mrs. Ethel Laura Borghart, 69, California, died unexpectedly at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Anna Francin, California.

Born May 26, 1899, near California, she was the daughter of the late Louis H. and Eda Schuster Peters.

She was married May 18, 1925, to Chris Borghart at Ft. Scott, Kans. He preceded her in death June 25, 1968.

She was a member of the Montauk United Church of Christ, north of California.

She and her husband lived after her marriage in Vernon County, where he farmed. They moved to California in 1935.

Surviving are five brothers, William Peters, 1313 East 11th; Julius Peters, Webb City, Iowa; G. L. Peters, Louis Peters and John Peters, all of California; two sisters, Mrs. F. E. Lawson and Mrs. Anna Francin, both of California.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. at the Bowlin Funeral Chapel, California, with the Rev. Marvin Kirchhoff officiating.

Burial will be in the Evangelical Cemetery, California.

The body will lie in state at the Bowlin Funeral Home Chapel, California.

Jesse C. Dove

WINDSOR — Jesse C. Dove, 65, Route 1, Windsor, died Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at the Windsor Hospital. He had been in failing health since 1962.

He was born July 7, 1903, north of Knob Noster, son of the late Frank and Lydia Thomas Dove. Most of his early life was spent in the Holden and Warrensburg communities where he received his early schooling. He had lived in Windsor since 1942.

On August 10, 1927, he was married to Margaret Jane Smithers, who survives of the home. They were the parents of four daughters and two sons.

Mr. Dove was a well known farmer and ABS technician in Henry, Johnson and Pettis Counties.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret, of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Herbert (Clara) Roark, Windsor; Edna Plute, Warrensburg; Mrs. Mark (Martha) Odell, Lee's Summit; two sons, Clarence Dove, Sinica Falls, N. Y. Gene Dove, U. S. Navy stationed in San Diego; three brothers, Albert Dove, Windsor; Cecil Dove, Raytown; Cleo Dove, Milo; two sisters, Grace Taylor, Warrensburg; Lillie Angel, LaMonte; fifteen grandchildren; a number of nieces and nephews.

Mr. Dove was preceded in death by an infant daughter, three brothers and one sister.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Windsor.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Huston-Hadley Funeral Home, Windsor, with the Rev. Melvin M. Hill officiating.

Burial will be in the Laurel Oaks Cemetery, Windsor. The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Huston-Hadley Funeral Home.

Killed in Accident

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Robert Lovett, 23, of Kansas City, was killed Monday night in a collision between his motorcycle and a car at 17th and Fremont.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Seventh and Massachusetts

Sedalia, Mo.

TELEPHONE: TA 6-1000

Published Evenings Except

Saturdays, Sundays and

Holidays.

Published Morning Mornings

in Combination With

The Sedalia Capital

Second class postage paid at

Sedalia, Missouri, 65301

This newspaper is a Dear

Publication dedicated to the

interests and welfare of the

people of Sedalia and Central

Missouri.

—Member—

The Associated Press

The American Newspaper

Publishers Association

The Missouri Press Association

Audit Bureau of Circulations

9

The Associated Press is en-

titled exclusively to the use

for republication of all the

local news printed in this news-

paper as well as AP news

dispatches.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE BY

CARRIER IN SEDALIA

(All subscriptions payable in

advance.) Evening and Sun-

day or Morning and Sunday,

50 cents per week. Morning,

Evening and Sunday 80 cents

per week.

BY MAIL IN PETTIS, BEN-

TION, CAMDEN, HICKORY,

JOHNSON, JOHNSON, COOPER,

LAFAYETTE, MONTEAU,

MORGAN AND SALINE COUNT-

IES: For 1 month \$1.50 in ad-

vanee. For 3 months \$3.50 in

advance. For 6 months \$6.50

in advance. For 1 year \$12.00

in advance.

BY MAIL ELSEWHERE:

One month \$1.75 in advance.

Three months \$5.00 in advance.

Six months \$9.50 in advance.

One year \$18.00 in advance.

Deal With Kennedy Pursued

By DREW PEARSON AND
JACK ANDERSON
Special Report

CHICAGO — Lieutenants of Vice President Hubert Humphrey and Sen. Ted Kennedy are discussing a secret deal that might change Kennedy's mind about accepting second spot on the Democratic ticket.

The proposal is simple: if Kennedy would submit to a vice presidential draft, Humphrey would support Kennedy for the next crack at the White House. This might not come for eight years or Kennedy could get his chance in four years, depending on who occupies the White House in 1972.

For the moment, the talks are taking place below the summit level. Humphrey is reluctant to bring the slightest pressure upon a man who has lost two brothers to political assassins. And the last direct word from Kennedy is that he has no interest in the vice presidency.

—Danger in Chicago—

The Secret Service has urged President Johnson not to attend the Democratic convention in Chicago.

The Secret Service has also told Vice President Humphrey that, if he weren't a candidate for the Democratic nomination, they would insist he stay out of Chicago, too. As it is, they have advised him to limit his stay, and go on to his summer home in Waverly, Minn.

Meanwhile, the White House has received a detailed, classified report on danger in Chicago. It contains inside intelligence on the plans of both black and white militants to cause trouble ranging from lies, speak-outs, teach-ins, crash-ins, mass marches, rallies and every other kind of demonstration. Most are supposed to be peaceful, but some militants are preparing for violence.

Reliable reports have been received that youth gangs have stockpiled arms in anticipation of a week of shooting, looting and burning during the Democratic convention. A federal grand jury is already investigating reports that the Blackstone Rangers, a Negro street gang, planned to assassinate Vice President Humphrey and Sen. Eugene McCarthy. A police informer had told of secret meetings on Aug. 1 and Aug. 12, at which the murders allegedly were plotted and the weapons handed out.

Local authorities have taken elaborate precautions to prevent the demonstrations from erupting into violence. Stern orders have been issued to both police and National Guardsmen to shoot, if necessary, to break up mobs bent upon lawlessness.

Frank Mankiewicz, former press secretary to the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy now working for McGovern, said the whole operation of trying to draft the surviving Kennedy brother had been "wishful thinking."

"A lot of delegates have been casting about for somebody else because they don't think Humphrey can win," he said. He said he thinks that if McGovern doesn't make the grade the South Dakota senator will free any delegates endorsing him without endorsing any candidate. Previously, McGovern had said he would withdraw in favor of Kennedy if the latter wanted to run.

Jesse R. Unruh, chairman of the 174-vote California delegation, who had been reported flirting with the draft Kennedy movement, said there could be a decision by that group later in the day where it will go.

McCarthy refused to accept Kennedy's disclaimer as final. "I think he is still a potential candidate in this convention," McCarthy said Monday night.

The facade of Southern resistance to Humphrey's nomination, built around objections to the immediate abolition of the unit rule by which a majority can control the entire vote of any state delegation, was crumbling.

By a voice vote, delegates threw out the century-old unit rule. The result affected nine Southern delegations which had protested that the Northerners were running over them.

Former Gov. Price Daniel of Texas said the Southerners wanted to do was delay such action until the next convention. In a bow to his querulous Dixie backers, Humphrey sided with them in a statement read to the convention, suggesting that the change be delayed until 1972.

This seemed to be the satisfying solvent that unglued the Southern holdout against a first ballot nomination of the vice president.

The latest Associated Press canvass of publicly committed delegates gave Humphrey 937½, McCarthy 482½, McGovern 43½, uncommitted 780½, favorite sons 362½, others 15¾.

Robert E. Peary discovered the North Pole in 1909.

Bomb Blast Injures A Missouri Man

CHARLESTON, Mo. (AP) — J. D. Bearden, 48, owner of the 18 Club in Cairo, Ill., was seriously injured Monday night by a bomb planted under the hood of his car while he was visiting a grain inspector in Charleston.

Sheriff W. J. Simmons of Mississippi County said the explosion hurled the automobile dashboard assembly backward, pinning Bearden against the car seat. Bearden suffered fractures of the lower legs and cuts from flying glass.

The force of the blast hurled parts of the car about 100 yards and shattered windows in nearby buildings.

Simmons said Bearden had been visiting a private grain inspector, Carmine McKinley, at McKinley's office. The explosion occurred as Bearden left the office about 11:30 p.m. and started his car.

"I know I made somebody mad, but I don't know who, or what it was I did," Simmons quoted Bearden as saying. Bearden was taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

DAILY RECORD

Hospital

BOTHWELL — Medical: Dorsey Martin, 2203 West Third; Mrs. Maxine Hoenschell, Route 2; Granville Thompson, Route 2; Norman Shults, Smithton; Mrs. Irvin Slocum, 700 East 14th; Mrs. Flora Rumans, Stover; Mrs. Emilie Schnakenberg, Cole Camp; Carl S. Stanley, 1808 South Park; Violetta Blackburn, 408 West Pettis.

Surgery: Mrs. Harold Greer, 1918 South Grand; Barbara Ann Meyers, 411 West Clay; Mike Spignesi, 625 East 24th; Romona Moore, 1300 North Cedar Drive.

Accident: Mrs. Ada Miller, Route 2.

Dismissed: Mrs. Berry Cornett, Pilot Grove; Stanley Schultz, 1921 East 16th; Frank Kerswell, 1017 South Ohio, transferred to Missouri University Medical Center; Allen Arnwine, 612 East 17th; James Smallwood, 506 East 10th; Norval Anderson, 1806 West Broadway; Mrs. Robert Taylor, 406 Dal Whi Mo Court; Mrs. Martha Ballenger and daughter, 503 South Missouri; Mrs. Otis Knight and son, Barnett; Mrs. Donald Berry and son, 320 East 24th.

Marriage License

Tommy Lee Foster, 1800 South Park, and Pamela Paulette Burton, 904 South Osage.

Effort

(Continued from Page 1)

expected to take his 104-vote group into Humphrey's camp.

The challengers, who sought 50 seats on the delegation, were turned back by a vote of 1,368 to 955.

Convention delegates previously had defeated a proposal to delay action on the troublesome questions of seating delegates.

Supporters of McCarthy and McGovern wanted the argument delayed. Humphrey argued that the questions be settled immediately. He got his way by a 1,691½ to 875 vote, substantially larger than the 1,312 voted needed for a presidential nomination.

The hastily floated balloon for a presidential nomination for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts was quickly deflated. Kennedy called former Gov. Michael V. DiSalle of Ohio to instruct him not to place the senator's name in nomination.

DiSalle immediately hedged on his announced intention of doing so but said someone else might.

Frank Mankiewicz, former press secretary to the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy now working for McGovern, said the whole operation of trying to draft the surviving Kennedy brother had been "wishful thinking."

"A lot of delegates have been casting about for somebody else because they don't think Humphrey can win," he said. He said he thinks that if McGovern doesn't make the grade the South Dakota senator will free any delegates endorsing him without endorsing any candidate. Previously, McGovern had said he would withdraw in favor of Kennedy if the latter wanted to run.

Jesse R. Unruh, chairman of the 174-vote California delegation, who had been reported flirting with the draft Kennedy movement, said there could be a decision by that group later in the day where it will go.

McCarthy refused to accept Kennedy's disclaimer as final. "I think he is still a potential candidate in this convention," McCarthy said Monday night.

The facade of Southern resistance to Humphrey's nomination, built around objections to the immediate abolition of the unit rule by which a majority can control the entire vote of any state delegation, was crumbling.

By a voice vote, delegates threw out the century-old unit rule. The result affected nine Southern delegations which had protested that the Northerners were running over them.

Former Gov. Price Daniel of Texas said the Southerners wanted to do was delay such action until the next convention. In a bow to his querulous Dixie backers, Humphrey sided with them in a statement read to the convention, suggesting that the change be delayed until 1972.

This seemed to be the satisfying solvent that unglued the Southern holdout against a first ballot nomination of the vice president.

The latest Associated Press canvass of publicly committed delegates gave Humphrey 937½, McCarthy 482½, McGovern 43½, uncommitted 780½, favorite sons 362½, others 15¾.

Robert E. Peary discovered the North Pole in 1909.

Accidents

A two-car collision was reported at Main and Kentucky at 5:04 p.m. Monday.

Involved were a 1964 Buick, driven east on Main by Lillian L. Holden, 46, 404 East Boonville, and a 1960 Ford, driven south on Kentucky by Donna R. Boatwright, 18, 3900 South Kentucky.

Damage was to the left front of the Holden auto and the left front of the Boatwright vehicle.

Police Report

Noel Maness, 670 East 17th, reported Sunday that two juveniles entered his garage on Aug. 19, doing damage estimated at \$250, according to police.

John Ricketts, 1806 South Car, reported that 31 pickets on his fence had been broken off, resulting in undeterminable damage.

James Stevenson of Dutch Maid Laundry, Seventh and Emmett, reported to police Sunday that a cigarette machine and soap dispenser had been pried open at the laundry, causing undetermined loss of cash and merchandise.

Officers on patrol discovered a break-in of a soap dispenser at the Coin-O-Matic Laundry, 2809 East 13th, Sunday. No estimate was made of the loss.

Debbie Lutgent, 2000 South Kentucky, reported to police a prowler at that address at 2:50 a.m. Sunday. The subject reportedly ran away.

David Drennon, 1711 West 16th, reported Monday the theft of a red Schwinn 24-nch bike from that address sometime in the last three days.

Mary Turner, 1409 South Moniteau, reported a prowler at 2:52 a.m. Sunday.

Noomi Tolliver, 319 East Boonville, reported to police a prowler at 11:10 p.m. Sunday.

A prowler was reported at the residence of W. J. Foote, 1401 South Carr. Police upon investigation found no one.

Eugene McMillan, Route 1, Green Ridge, reported to police that at 1 a.m. Sunday he was accosted from behind by an unknown assailant, who threw something around his head and began to choke him. The subject took McMillan's billfold, car keys and pocket knife, amounting to a loss of \$104, according to the police report.

Robert Mooney, Ft. Scott, Kans., reported to police the loss of \$128.48 worth of articles stolen from his car while it was parked on the Bings' No. 1 parking lot between 2:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Sunday.

Michael K. Reed and Mike Van Bebbler, both of Jefferson City, reported to police the theft of suitcases from a trailer parked on the Missouri State Fair Grounds between 11 p.m. Sunday and 11 a.m. Monday. Reed's loss amounted to \$190 and Van Bebbler's to \$159, according to the police report.

Carl E. Clements, 26, 311 East Jackson, was taken to Bothwell Hospital at 2:31 a.m. Tuesday. According to the police report, Clements had suffered cuts on both forearms. The incident was reported by Clement's grandmother, Mrs. Susan Ziegler, of the same address.

Fires In The City

Firemen answered a call to 1300 West Main at 4:36 p.m. Monday, which was termed an honest mistake.

A lawn mower fire at 1614 South Moniteau was out on the arrival of Sedalia firemen at 2:12 p.m. Monday. No loss was involved.

Trouble with a motor on a washing machine at the Amil J. Mosier residence, 808 East 11th, at 8:50 a.m. Monday brought firemen to the scene. No damage was reported.

Firemen were called to bring a resuscitator to 506 East Tenth at 2:47 a.m. Sunday.

Return From Visit To California

Mrs. Bertha Sisson and daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Potter, Route 2, Sedalia, have returned from a visit in California. Mrs. Sisson's son, Don Sisson, Inglewood, Calif., came to Sedalia to attend the 35th reunion of his graduating class and his mother and his sister accompanied him back home for a visit.

Arrested

(Continued from Page 1)

city. In the patrol cars were Officers Franklin D. Rogers and Otis Brock, who moved to the Gasoline Alley junction to wait; two patrol cars were stationed at the north city limits, while another cruised in the west end area on the highway. Sgt. Al Blankenship, field sergeant, was on Highway 50 near the city limits. Another car with Fred Rose, chief of the American Legion Auxiliary Police, who was at the station, went with a newspaper reporter to 32nd and Limit to watch that intersection.

Shortly before 3 a.m., Officers Rogers and Brock radioed the car was at the Vickers service station getting gas. Sgt. Blankenship went to the station, where he took a package of cigarettes to look the two over. The two pulled out of the station and headed east on Main, and Rogers and Brock followed them in. Sgt. Blankenship came in behind that car, and in the meantime, after being informed they were headed in on Main, Sgt. Rains began moving cars over to Main Street while at the underpass. Lt. Riley and the newspaperman set up a road block. Just before the Thunderbird reached the vehicles parked across the road, Rogers and Brock turned on their red lights and Hudson pulled the car over.

Sgt. Blankenship told the two over a loudspeaker to get out of the car with their hands in the air. They were made to lie on the street and were handcuffed. Hudson told the officers they could search the car if they wanted to and a check of it was made.

Taken to police headquarters, they were questioned by both the police and Trooper Sam Morris of the State Highway Patrol. Morris in turn asked if the troopers investigating the holdup would bring Dierker, the station attendant, to Sedalia. Troopers Herb Funk, Concordia, and Ken Boyle, Marshall, drove Dierker to Sedalia, where he identified both men.

The belt used to tie Dierker up had the name "J. Hudson" written on the inside. Hudson told the officers it was his, he guessed, "as it's got my name on it." Dierker also identified the black Thunderbird as the one at the station.

In the trunk of the car was a .22 caliber Stevens single shot rifle and an old Enfield .303 rifle, loaded with a clip containing ten shots and a bullet in the barrel.

Authorities from the Saline County sheriff's office took Hudson and Myers into custody at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Hearing

(Continued from Page 1)

The Sedalia office would be a base station, with possibly one or two mobile units working out of this office.

The Warrensburg hearing was presided over by Willard C. Reine of the Missouri Public Service Commission. The Warrensburg hearing is the ninth in a series being held in various towns that would be affected by the change.

At the beginning of the hearing, James Rahm, an attorney representing Holden and Knob Noster, filed an application for intervention in the hearings. After consultation between representatives from the commission, the railroad, railroad employees and Rahm, it was ruled that written briefs would be submitted to the commission by Nov. 15, and that oral hearings would resume sometime thereafter.

G.M. Holzmann, general manager for the western division of Missouri Pacific, explained that under the mobilization plan for the area, base stations would be at Pleasant Hill and Marshall. Pleasant Hill would serve as the base for a mobile office serving Lee's Summit, Holden, Warrensburg and Knob Noster. A mobile office from Marshall would serve Malta Bend, Higginsville, Concordia and Sweet Springs.

The mobile units are to be equipped with two-way radio service to the base stations and the base stations would have an Enterprise phone number listed in all local telephone books so shippers could call the office without a toll charge.

After the recess, Mayor Ruch M. Scott, Knob Noster, took the stand and read a resolution that had been passed by the Knob Noster Board of Aldermen, expressing opposition to the mobile agent plan and asking that service to that city remain the same as it is at present.

The Knob Noster Mayor explained that the city has experienced a great amount of growth in the past few years and that he expects the growth to continue. He said arrangements are now being made to obtain a mobile home factory there, and that this business would require the full services of a freight office.

The ivory-billed woodpecker has traditionally lived in virgin timberland in swamps.

Bus Time Schedule Is Now Available

A tentative time schedule for rural Sedalia Public School System students has been established. Rural students should contact the Superintendent's office at Smith-Cotton High School for the time the bus will be picking you up.

Kay Francis Dies at Age 63

NEW YORK (AP) — Kay Francis, the tall brunette glamour girl who became one of the highest paid Hollywood stars of the 1930's, died Monday following a long illness. She was 63.

She had been a cancer patient at New York Hospital but returned home to her apartment on East 64th Street Saturday. At her request there will be no funeral service.

Her acting career began on Broadway but quickly shifted to Hollywood where she made more than 50 films including, "Raffles," "Mandalay," "I Found Stella Parish" and "Give Me Your Heart."

She was a popular success and her financial rewards were substantial. In 1937 she received \$227,500 in salary while an industrial executive like the chairman of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. earned \$85,000.

In her lavishly furred suits and long silky evening gowns she won a reputation as one of film land's best-dressed women; she was considered the epitome of glamour and sexiness in her era.

In 1946, after an 18-year absence from the Broadway stage, she returned in "State of the Union," the Pulitzer Prize comedy and she ended her acting career in summer stock.

Jim Watring Reported In Good Condition

The condition of Jim Watring, 39, of 118 Stewart, injured in a crash near Centertown, on U. S. Highway 50 about 12 miles west of Jefferson City, Sunday in which a family of three were killed, is reported improving. His condition was reported as good at the Bothwell Hospital.

Watring suffered an injury to his knee, lacerations of the head, hand and bruises. Dr. T. J. Hopkins and Dr. Elliott Braverman rendered surgery to his knee. He was brought to Sedalia and to the Bothwell Hospital from the scene.

Killed in the accident were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Worth, and son Robert William Worth all of Overland Park, Kan. They were enroute home from their farm near Centertown.

Watring is a driver for the Home Building Corp. The State Patrol reported the driver of the car was the Worth son and the car apparently ran up a lip along the highway causing him to lose control and the car and truck crashed headon.

Man Dies in Fall

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Harry F. Davis, 54, of Kansas City, Kan., was killed Monday in a 65-foot fall through a skylight to a concrete floor



Ann Landers

Aggie Has Gun, Loose Screw Too

Dear Ann Landers: Since guns are a popular topic of conversation these days this letter won't sound quite so foolish as it might have six months ago.

My sister-in-law Agatha has always been a kook but I was able to overlook her crazy ways until three weeks ago. Agatha came over with her boyfriend, Randy, and in the middle of a sociable conversation she pulled a pistol out of her purse and aimed it at me. At first I thought it was a toy. I told her to stop kidding around. She said, "This is no toy, it's the real thing" — and sure enough it was. Randy told her to cut out the clowning and he pressed her hand to the floor to make her drop the pistol. It went off and now I have a big hole in my rug. I nearly fainted in the bargain.

I don't want that nut coming over here anymore with loaded pistols but I'm afraid to say anything. She says she got a permit to carry a gun when someone tried to grab her purse two years ago and now she carries it with her at all times. What can I do? — S.O.S.

Dear S.O.S.: Tell nutty Agatha if she wants to visit your home she'll have to check her pistol at the door. In the meantime ask the police to find out if she has a gun permit. If

she hasn't you will have done your duty and taken one potentially dangerous gun out of circulation. Then there'll be only 4,999,999 to go.

If you want to do something about the thousands of other dingbats who are running loose with guns write two letters today — one to each of your U.S. Senators. And please, friend, I don't need any more letters telling me guns don't kill people — people kill people. Atomic bombs don't kill people either. It's the people who drop them that I worry about.

Dear Ann Landers: I can't get that letter out of my mind — the one from the overweight 16-year-old girl who was embarrassed by her mother when they went shopping together. It seems her mother kept making hurtful remarks about her size. May I present another side of the same story?

When I married two years ago I acquired a 13-year-old stepdaughter who weighed 180 pounds. Lord knows I tried everything under the sun to get her on a diet, but no luck. If shopping was painful to her, let me assure you it was agony for me. A size 10 stepmother who tries to outfit a baby elephant can have a very rough time.

When she became angry because the saleswoman kept bringing in matronly styles instead of cute girlish things, I could scarcely tell her they don't make teen-age styles in size 44. Finally I had to say, "Honey, I'll love you no matter how large you are, but please shop by yourself."

Get the picture, Ann? I hope so. I am tired of being called a witch. — CONNECTICUT
Dean Conn: Yes I get the picture and it's not very pretty. Have you presented the picture to someone who can help this unfortunate girl with her problem? I hope so.

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, answers some of the most frequently asked questions about weddings. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35c in coin.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(c) 1968, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Intruders Force Man To Shoot Himself

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A service station attendant died early today shortly after he staggered from the station and said three men forced him to shoot himself with his own gun.

The victim, Gene Mulligan, about 30, was on duty alone at the King Oil Co. station on Southwest Boulevard near the state line.

Hugh S. Biggs, 40, of Kansas City, Kan., was driving past when he saw three men run from the station.

"The attendant came out after them," Biggs said. "He yelled 'Help,' then fell to his knees clutching his chest. Then he said over and over, 'They made me shoot myself.'"

Biggs flagged down a taxicab driven by Kathleen Shelton, who radioed her dispatcher to call police and an ambulance.

V. W. Sull told police he saw the three men speed away in a station wagon and he followed it at speeds up to 70 miles away into Kansas but lost it.

Police said the license plate on the fugitives' car had been stolen.

Reassessment Aid For Area County

OSAGE BEACH, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Tax Commission is assisting six counties in their tax reassessments in a move to reach greater uniformity, Hunter H. Phillips, state chairman, said Monday.

Aid is being given to Clinton, Moniteau, Ste. Genevieve, Madison, Mississippi, and Ozark counties, Phillips said.

Man Suspected In Shooting Arrested

WICHITA, Kan. — (AP) A young white man has been arrested in connection with the shooting of a Negro youth that touched off some of last week's rioting in Wichita, Police Chief Eugene Pond said.

Pond declined to reveal the man's name until a state charge is filed against him.

Negroes on Wichita's north-east side started rioting last Wednesday night after Lawrence Hytche, 19, was wounded critically by a shot from a passing car.

The violence finally subsided after 400 National Guardsmen were called to active duty to help police and sheriff's officers enforce a curfew Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

Smog Problem Best Handled by Computer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The problem of smog, which has stymied human thinkers for more than two decades, should be referred to a giant computer, says a researcher.

Seymour Calvert, head of the University of California air pollution research center, told newsmen Monday that scientists need a mathematical model of the atmosphere and everything that goes into it. Then, he said, the computer could calculate the results of various contemplated control measures.

Located beyond Gibraltar, Atlantis was supposedly a country larger than Asia Minor and Libya combined; its armies overran the Mediterranean lands. One day the sea overwhelmed Atlantis, and it vanished forever.



Flying 'Bathtub'

The world's first aircraft designed for water bombing forest fires, the Canadian CL-215, drops six tons of water from its storage tanks. Now going through final checkouts in the Laurentian Mountains near Montreal, the new amphibian is built by Canadair Limited, the Montreal-based subsidiary of General Dynamics. In action, the plane flies to a lake near the fire, skims along the water at 70 miles per hour and scoops up its full load, six tons, in 12 seconds. Fighting a fire 100 miles from its base, the CL215 can make 75 pickups and drops in a day with only one refueling. (UPI)

Delay Is Caused By A Walkout

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — Classes in East St. Louis were to start today, but for the second straight year a walkout of teachers has delayed the opening of the school year.

Members of Local 1220 of the American Federation of Teachers refused to report for a teachers workshop Monday when their salary and other demands were not met. The 700-member local kept schools closed two weeks last year, but their demands were not met. They are asking for a \$1,750 salary increase.

Dr. Boyd Mitchell, superintendent of the East St. Louis schools said opening day classes have now been reset for next Tuesday. He said the school year would be extended four days in the spring.

In Madison, Ill., 95 of the district's 115 teachers failed to report Monday for the opening of school. The teachers are asking for a starting salary of \$7,000 and the board's offer is \$800 less.

The St. Louis, Mo., Board of Education went to court Monday in a move to prevent similar problems in the city's school system. The board asked for a court order barring the St. Louis teachers union from striking when schools open Sept. 4. There are two rival teachers groups in St. Louis.

Teachers in Edwardsville, Ill., reported late for orientation sessions Monday in their pay dispute with the school board. The teachers are asking a minimum starting of \$6,300, \$150 more than the board's latest offer. Classes are to begin Wednesday.

Rental Property Listings Sought

The Chamber of Commerce needs listings of 3 or 4-bedroom houses or larger for rent, either furnished or unfurnished, according to Mrs. Vivian Warren, Chamber secretary.

The unusual demand for rental property is partially due to the influx of personnel connected with the junior college, Boeing improvements at Whiteman AFB and other business activity, according to the secretary.

Landslide in Tokyo

TOKYO (AP) — Heavy rains brought by tropical storm Trix triggered landslides in central Japan which killed one person and injured two others, police reported Monday.

They said seven houses were destroyed and 2,700 others were inundated by floods in seven prefectures in central and southwestern Japan. The landslides also disrupted train service in some areas by blocking tracks.

ROTARY WELL DRILLING
W. C. Schnell Sons
Since 1915
Call Collect
TU 2-5682
Boonville, Mo.

Chicago Man Drowns

OSAGE BEACH, Mo. (AP) — Herbert von Barks, 48, of Chicago, drowned Monday in the Glaze Arm of the Lake of the Ozarks.

Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FASTEREETH, an improved alkaline powder, holds plates firmer so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose false teeth. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEREETH at all drug counters.

TRADE UP TO A BETTER CAMERA OR PROJECTOR.
Use Our Budget Plan
LEHMER STUDIO
AND CAMERA SHOP
518 So. Ohio

BIXLER GAS

Assures You of
HIGHEST QUALITY PROPANE

Dependable Supply
EXPERIENCED SERVICE

BIXLER GAS CO.
Phone 366-4311
OTTERVILLE

Mrs. McCarthy: Author, Teacher, Scholar, Mother



Abigail McCarthy
Prefers to be in the background.

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Mrs. Eugene McCarthy doesn't have the glamor of the Kennedy women. She is handsome in a motherly way and she has to watch her weight.

Yet when she greets you and smiles, her face lights up with an inner beauty that makes every woman in the room look plain.

She spoke of her husband's 20-year career in politics. "Some of the young people to-

day are too young to remember the terror of the other McCarthy era. It was such a terror, such a freezing that many men of great honor and great name weren't there. But Gene went on the air to debate him because he always fought the scapegoat theory of history.

"I was terrified. I was dragging my feet. I felt that someone should do this but that it shouldn't be Gene. I was dragging my feet all the way."

Abigail McCarthy claims her record is bad as far as her husband's political decisions are concerned.

"Gene was acting chairman of the sociology department at the College of St. Thomas at St. Paul, Minn., back in 1948 when he decided to run for the House. My feeling was that it was nice being a professor's wife.

"When he decided to run for the Senate, I was perfectly happy with what he was doing in the House. And when he decided to run for president, I thought it was too frightening and lonely a prospect."

It's typical of Mrs. McCarthy to play down her role in her husband's career. If possible, she prefers to be part of the background. But she is an unusual woman who has been teacher, author, Phi Beta Kappa scholar, church leader in the ecumenical movement, housewife and mother of four. She is deeply

involved in the role of women in American life.

Born in Wabasha, Minn., a town of about 2,000 at that time (1916), she was the daughter of a weekly newspaper editor and publisher. She taught in public schools in North Dakota and Minnesota and was on the faculty of three colleges.

I asked her why, with her newspaper background, she chose teaching instead of journalism as a career.

"Oh, I helped on the paper and I loved it," she said. "I can do everything except operate the linotype."

"Our paper, the Wabasha Herald, was 150 years old," she continued. "My father was the old-fashioned kind of newspaperman. He put editorials on the front page."

"When I was old enough to realize that our paper was 'different,' I told daddy that in St. Paul they put the NEWS on the front page."

She said with nostalgia that "At that time newspapers had individuality. Old editors were terribly literate. It's still a joy to read those editorials."

Mrs. McCarthy believes women have a definite place in politics along with their husbands. "Strategy meetings began with the whole family gathered around the dining room table in our home," she said.

"I guess it's partly because I come from a frontier state where all women are involved

in everything that is part of life. The University of Minnesota accepted women students from its beginning. And it never occurred to the men in my family that women shouldn't be involved in politics and affairs of the country."

It came through that Abigail's soft voice and calm, quiet exterior hide the heart of a decided feminist.

Because her children are so active in their father's campaign, I asked how they felt about being in the limelight.

"Kids who grow up in Washington, D.C., don't feel special," she said. "It's just the kind of work your father's in."

"When Michael was seven, a friend asked how he felt about his father being in the Senate."

"I don't know," Michael answered. "When I was born and became conscious, he was already there."

There are those who say Abigail and the children are a great asset to the senator in his bid for the presidency. And since a sense of humor is always a good bet in getting votes no one will argue that Abigail could be a winner.

Pointing to her daughter Mary's skirt, and then to her own several inches longer, she quipped, "That's the generation gap everyone's been talking about."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Airline Route Readjustments Are Completed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board acted on an examiner's recommendations Monday in the route readjustment of Central Airlines, which was merged into Frontier Airlines.

Among the recommendations the CAB chose to stay, pending review:

Selection of Ozark Airlines to operate between Memphis and St. Louis;

Selection of Frontier to operate between Tulsa and Dallas-Fort Worth, and between Oklahoma City and Dallas-Fort Worth;

Elimination of Little Rock and Fort Smith, Ark., and Wichita Falls, Tex., from the route of Braniff Airways, and elimination of Hot Springs, Ark., from Delta Air Lines' system.

Among the recommendations by the examiner adopted by the CAB as its own ruling:

A route between Little Rock and Memphis for Frontier; Consolidation of Frontier's service for Guymon, Okla., and Liberal, Kan., at the Liberal airport;

A route for Ozark between Kansas City and Springfield,

Mo., with Cape Girardeau, Mo., re-designated as Cape Girardeau-Sikeston.

Princess Marina Dies at Age 61

LONDON (AP) — Princess Marina, the dowager Duchess of Kent and the glamor girl of European royalty before World War II, died today.

She was 61.

Why Let Tension Make You Ill— And Rob You of Precious Sleep?

Do everyday tensions often build up to the point where you find it hard to do your work? Where you have difficulty getting along with your friends? Frequently "take it out" on your family... even feel ready to explode? It's True! Tension can actually make you ill. Don't let this happen. First see what B. T. Tablets can do for you. B. T. is so safe that you don't even need a doctor's prescription. Yet each tablet contains tested ingredients that help you to relax during the day—help you to get the restful sleep you need at night. Try this trusted way to more peaceful living. Ask your druggist for B. T. Tablets—and relax!

Introductory Offer Worth \$1.50

Cut out this ad—take it, store below. Purchase one pack of B. T. Tablets and Receive one Pack FREE!

Zip Discount Drug 300 S. Ohio

Put Money Back In Your Pocket By

THE MAGIC OF Bill Consolidation

Presto! Our loan officer is a wizard at bill consolidation. Like magic, he can make your present accounts disappear by paying them off. Then—Abracadabra—you'll have just one monthly check to write. In most cases this one-check will be nearly 1/2 of current monthly payments!

We like to say "yes"



Sedalia Bank & Trust Co.

111 West Third • Sedalia, Missouri
Member F.D.I.C.—Federal Reserve System

The College Student

A successful year in school depends in large measure on eyes and vision.

Once a year is not too often to have eyes and vision carefully examined.

The Missouri Optometric Association

Big savings ahead:
Year-end deals
on youngmobiles
from Oldsmobile.

See your nearest Olds dealer

EDITORIALS

Knock, Knock, Who's There?

Jefferson City has a mischievous, feline propensity for clawing Sedalia, sometimes without substantial provocation. One of the allergies of the capital city's newspaper is the Missouri State Fair.

This year barbs are aimed at the Horse Show. "Missourians can take little pride in it" is the comment. Last year it was the machinery, the year before critical emphasis on entertainment, and so on.

Says the Capital News: "Stabling facilities for the horse show are completely inadequate.... the exercise paddock is adequate only for a class of pigmy donkeys.... ventilation of the coliseum was practically nil.... management was deplorable.... scheduling of classes was absolutely ridiculous.... fireworks created havoc with horses rearing and bucking.... horse show rules were ignored with gates being closed on exhibitors before the time limit expired.... but the selection of judges was good."

Thanks for the last plug! Well, there is no objection to registering complaints if they are in the category of constructive criticism, and some of the sharp-tipped arrows no

doubt found their mark. However exhausting an entire quiver of them looks like over-exercise of the sport.

Whatever deficiencies there may have been can hardly be charged entirely against management which cannot perform miracles of production with restricted facilities.

Finally the Jefferson City paper in second breath as a conclusion to its diatribes, concurs in what Sedalians and other Missourians realize: "It is to be hoped that the State Legislature will provide funds for better facilities..."

Progressively, the Legislature has been helping in this respect with appropriations for numerous improvements, especially in buildings such as the new grand stand everyone is so proud of.

If the Coliseum can be modernized with air-conditioning, etc., and other attractive features for a well-regulated horse show, this should be done within the limit of budgetary capabilities.

We shall expect Jefferson City to be among the ardent solicitors for Legislative support of Missouri's Fair when the solons meet again to study appropriation requests of the management.

GHS

Washington Merry-Go-Round

LBJ Not Likely to Accept Draft

By BREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON
CHICAGO — As the President celebrates his 60th birthday today, three developments might conceivably induce him to run again. On the other hand, there is one compelling reason to the contrary. The three developments are:

1. LBJ has continued to hold firm control of the political reins of the Democratic party.
2. The President has given the cold shoulder, though perhaps inadvertently, to the Vice President. He seems almost warmer toward Richard Nixon than towards HHH.
3. In times of crisis such as in Czechoslovakia, the nation tends to rally around the man in office. It was the approaching clouds of World War II which caused the nation to break all previous precedent and elect Roosevelt for a third term.

Illustrating that President Johnson has not released his habit of making political decisions for the Democratic party is the fact that he, almost alone, finally decided that the Democratic convention should be in Chicago.

Almost everyone else wanted it moved to Miami Beach, especially the Vice President, who has been very unhappy over meeting in Chicago. Humphrey figures that trouble in Chicago is certain to play into the hands of the Republicans and their campaign charge that the Democrats are soft on crime.

Moving the convention would have eliminated heavy costs for duplicate wiring and decoration; also saved around \$3 million for the TV networks. Television people are now in a mood to play up disturbances outside the convention hall as much as developments inside the convention hall.

Mayor Richard Daley, "Mister Big" of Chicago and proud of his home town, was of course adamant that the Democrats stay put. He considered it a personal affront that they even considered moving. Furthermore, Daley had paid the Democratic National Committee \$400,000 in advance, and the Democrats had already spent it.

Despite all this, Daley would have been overruled had it not been for LBJ. He made the final decision for Chicago.

—LBJ & HHH—

The President's attitude toward Hubert Humphrey undoubtedly is based upon his official decree last April that the administration would remain politically neutral during the campaign. However, this neutrality has leaned so far backward that Sen. Eugene McCarthy has been given 22 more rooms in the Conrad Hilton Hotel than the Vice President.

Neutrality has even been carried so far that not a single cabinet member has made a speech defending the administration for fear this would indirectly boost Humphrey. This is not the cabinet's idea. It's the official decree of the man in the White House.

When it comes to personal contacts between the President and the Vice President, they have become almost nil. This is partly because LBJ has been spending time in Texas; partly because HHH has been out on the political hustings. But on the few occasions that they have been together, the President is inclined to treat Humphrey, according to one White House confidant, the same way the Kremlin treats Czechoslovakia.

There has been considerable resentment not only

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Z. Lyle Brown of St. Louis will succeed Harold W. Ehrler as district manager for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Sedalia September 11. Ehrler who has been here since 1938 will assume a similar position in the East St. Louis district office. Brown started his telephone career in 1927 at Moberly shortly after his graduation from Kansas University.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Grant Crawford, whose company the Crawford Loan and Abstract Co. is a member of the Mortgage Bankers' Association of America, has been appointed chairman of the Missouri Advisory Committee on Land Valuation.

NINETY YEARS AGO

A Democratic picnic was held at Crawford's Springs, eight miles south of the city. There was a good turnout and plenty to eat. Col. W. Y. Pemberton and Mr. G. P. B. Jackson were the orators of the day. They proved the Democratic party was the true greenback party. It is safe to depend upon Flat Creek going almost solid for the Democratic party.

Oops! There Goes the Applecart!



Faltering Economy, Inflation

Priorities for Next President

By RAY CROMLEY, NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The campaign issues are Vietnam, crime and riots. But the next president of the United States, on moving into the White House next January, may find his first days in office preempted by rising unemployment, growing business sluggishness and an unhappy populace faced with rapidly rising living costs.

A number of leading Washington economists, who have not always agreed with each other in the past, are in basic agreement on this outlook.

The way it looks now is that unemployment will rise from the current 3.7 million to around 4.5 million next year.

The demand for steel is expected to be down in the months ahead. Steel users built inventories in anticipation of a steel strike which did not come off. They'll now have to work off these surplus stocks. This slackness in demand is expected to spread to the rest of the economy.

The forecast for housing and other building doesn't look good.

No one is certain about the automobile market. But 1968 was an extraordinarily good year. As one economist notes, it's difficult to see two such good years in a row.

Exports appear headed for a downturn. High U.S. prices and growing foreign competition are expected to give the U.S. exporter a murky time. The prospect is for the import of more foreign goods. These trends will bring added pressure on the U.S. balance of payments.

Despite the anticipated business slowdown, rising costs are expected to keep pushing prices upward. This likely will force consumers to buy less.

Some economists now think the 10 per cent surtax will bite more deeply into purchasing power than had been predicted. They're especially worried because a considerable amount of the new taxes will likely be paid at the deadline next spring to make up for taxes not collected by withholding. That could reduce consumer purchases further at an already "slow" period. Social Security taxes will go up appreciably next year, drawing more money out of the economy. The projected \$6 billion cut in government expenditures will mean that much less demand in the market—if carried out.

But if there's a consensus on what's likely to happen in early 1969, there's a great deal of argument on what should be done.

There is considerable feeling that the next president will be forced to drop the budget cuts. But some economists believe the 10 per cent surtax should be renewed at least another year; others favor dropping the tax rather quickly. Some would have the Federal Reserve Board lower its rediscount rate significantly to stimulate the building market; others oppose. Some argue for expanded government programs; others say no.

But none of the candidates is in a position to influence the situation in advance of taking office.

BERRY'S WORLD



BETTY CANARY
A Child's Life

If report cards were handed out for on-the-job teen-agers, every young lifeguard I know would get A-plus for Most Conscientious. I said this to the manager of the pool where our family swims and he seemed as much startled as pleased. Kind man that he is, he did not suggest that I had been too long in the sun when I asked how many parents stopped by during the summer to thank the guards for a job well-done.

And then, in another city, a young friend who has been a lifeguard throughout his high school and college years saved the life of a 5-year-old boy who was, to all appearances, drowned.

The incident did not occur at Don's station, but, while the boy's baby sitter stood crying, "He's dead and it's my fault!" and even when the police were on the scene saying, at first, "It's hopeless," Don continued to give the boy mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Don visited the boy in the hospital and later said to me, "The happiest time in my life so far was when the doctor told me the little boy had suffered no brain damage from lack of oxygen."

"And what did his parents say to you?" I asked.

"Why, I didn't expect them to say anything," Don answered. I am certain he did expect nothing. This is just as well, because that is what he got. Nothing. No "thank you" or no note of appreciation. They had no time to say nice words to the pool manager or time to write a letter to their local newspaper.

Don has the satisfaction of having prevented an empty seat in the kindergarten this fall and this is enough for him.

One thing I know I will never do again and that is laugh at some of the old movies on The Late Show. You know the ones—where the Indian girl, after being saved, turns to her rescuer and says, "It is the way of my people—now my life belongs to you." Maybe those primitives had the right idea. They stuck with the person who really cared.

YOUR DENTAL HEALTH

X Rays Essential Part Of Modern Dentistry

By WILLIAM LAWRENCE, D.D.S.

DEAR DR. LAWRENCE: How often is it safe to expose children to dental X rays? May two children see the dentist every six months and each time he takes X rays of their whole mouth.

ANSWER: The latest thinking concerning dental X-ray exposure is that use of X rays should be kept to a minimum; and when X rays for diagnostic purposes must be used, exposure to radiation should be kept to a minimum.

This means that full-mouth X-ray exams should never be taken routinely. And, in fact, all diagnostic X rays should be used only after careful consideration of the dental and general health needs of the patient.

Misuse of X rays can have harmful consequences, yet patients must realize that X-ray procedures are an essential part of modern dentistry, and many diseases of the mouth and bones of the face and jaw would be impossible to diagnose without them.

Therefore it's most disconcerting for patients to refuse all X rays. This rash refusal prevents your dentist from fulfilling his responsibilities in giving you the quality care that's so important in maintaining your good oral health.

Let's take dental caries as an example. Dental caries is a chronic disease. A carious lesion that begins on a surface of your tooth today will take many months, in some cases years, to reach the nerve. How can nerve involvement and its dire complications be prevented? By discovering carious lesions when they are small.

This is best done by X ray since some cavities between teeth are almost impossible to detect in any other way. The type of X rays needed for such decay detection are called "bitewings." All tooth crowns and portions of roots on one side of the jaw, upper and lower, can be pictured on one bitewing film.

Patients with high decay rates may need bitewing films every year; others at two-year intervals, etc. It depends on the professional judgment of the dentist.

Dentists minimize possible harm from radiation by following these rules:

1. Reduce exposure time by use of high-speed film.
2. Use of special lead and aluminum filters in X-ray machines.
3. When indicated, protect patients against scatter rays by covering their bodies with lead apron. This is mandatory in California and Wisconsin.
4. Don't use X rays on pregnant women or young children except in cases of real necessity, and then with proper protection.
5. Be sure X rays are taken accurately so they needn't be retaken.
6. Reduce number of exposures to minimum necessary for determining essential diagnostic information.

Guest Editorial

PETERBOROUGH (Ont.) EXAMINER: No war songs for Vietnam. — It has been said that the reason the Vietnam War never won the enthusiasm of the American people (or any other people, for that matter) was that it lacked any rousing war songs. We think Tin Pan Alley missed a bet here, and just didn't put its heart into the job.

For example, they might have come up with something like Pack Up Your Napalm in Your Old Kit Bag. Or, from the draft-dodger standpoint, perhaps you could make something stirring out of Over There! Over There! Oh, We Don't Want to Go, Over There! Or perhaps even Bless 'Em All, Bless 'Em All, Dean Rusk, LBJ and George Ball. Or maybe How You Goin' to Keep Them Down on the Farm After They've Seen Dinh Tuong? Or even something along the peace negotiation, maybe I Can Go Home Faster Than You.

But then some wars just don't seem to need songs.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Humpty Had A Great Fall

By Oswald and James Jacoby

| | | | |
|------------------|-------------|------|-------|
| NORTH | | 27 | |
| ♥ 10 6 5 4 2 | | | |
| ♦ 7 5 3 | | | |
| ♣ 3 | | | |
| ♠ K Q 8 4 | | | |
| WEST | EAST | | |
| ♥ K J 7 | ♠ Q 9 8 3 | | |
| ♥ Q J 10 9 | ♥ 8 6 2 | | |
| ♣ A 7 6 2 | ♦ Q 9 8 5 4 | | |
| ♠ A 9 | ♣ 7 | | |
| SOUTH (D) | | | |
| ♥ A | | | |
| ♥ A K 4 | | | |
| ♦ K J 10 | | | |
| ♣ J 10 6 5 3 2 | | | |
| Both vulnerable | | | |
| West | North | East | South |
| Dble | 3 ♣ | Pass | 1 ♠ |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | 5 ♣ |
| Opening lead—♥ Q | | | |

The Bridge World magazine has taken up Lewis Carroll lately. Today's hand is from an article by Ernst Theimer in which a bridge expert finds himself playing against the Red Queen in Carroll's Looking Glass World where everything is backwards.

Humpty Dumpty had just been talking about real backward plays, as distinguished from reverse plays, when our hero found himself playing a five-club contract.

He won the heart lead and studied the hand. It seemed too bad that West had opened a heart. Against a spade opening there would have been time to knock out the ace of clubs, get over to dummy with a second trump, lead a diamond and knock out West's ace by playing the jack or 10. After that, he would be able to discard one of dummy's hearts on the king of diamonds.

The heart lead had destroyed the timing but a sort of backward play against the Red Queen, who not only sat East but held the missing red queen, won the rubber.

South just led the 10 of diamonds. East was in with the queen and played a second heart. Now declarer led his king of diamonds and discarded dummy's last heart when Humpty Dumpty did not cover. The play of not covering was his only chance because, if he had covered, South would ruff in dummy, return to his hand with the ace of spades and discard his losing heart on the jack of diamonds.

This play would have lost if the ace and queen of diamonds were reversed but Humpty Dumpty's takeout double had marked him with the ace of diamonds.

The visitor, who had been rather annoyed by Humpty's general hard-boiled manner, remarked, "Was that a backward finesse, old boy?"

For once, the unboiled egg had no answer.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Are male or female elephants generally exhibited in circuses?

A—Circus elephants are always females, as bull elephants are apt to become dangerous at certain seasons of the year.

Q—What sports writer broadcast the first World Series baseball game on radio?

A—Grantland Rice on Oct. 5, 1921.



They'll Burn Anything

Charles E. Anderson II, delegate from California, gets help from the crowd as he tries to burn his entrance badge to the Amphitheatre as a protest against the defeat of the challenge from the Georgia insurgents at the convention. (UPI)

Detailed Report On Violent Crimes

By MALCOLM BARR
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — If there are 100 people on your block chances are two of you will be murdered, raped, robbed or beaten in the coming year. And if somebody pulls a weapon on you, it probably will be a gun.

These are key facts in the FBI's annual Uniform Crime Reports, a volume of data supplied by law enforcement agencies across the nation.

It was released Monday with a message from FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover calling for "great social action to prevent and abort more careers in crime."

The report contained for the

Republicans Can't Find Their Nominee

EMPORIA, Kan. (AP) — Republicans nominated Eugene Lingo for Lyon County treasurer, but no one seems to know him or where he is.

Lingo paid a fee of \$69.94 and gave his address as 428 Market St., Emporia, when he filed as a Republican candidate.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Snider operate a rooming house at that address, and Mrs. Snider recalled that Lingo rented a room for one week during the spring.

"He stayed the first night and the last night," Mrs. Snider said. "He didn't even bring any clothes." She remarked that he said he was going on vacation and would buy a house when he came back to Emporia.

Lacy Hayes, Republican county chairman, said "I've never to my knowledge, met Mr. Lingo. I don't know anything about him."

Eugene Lingo's name will be on the ballot Nov. 5. The Democratic candidate is Lula Hunt, the current deputy county treasurer.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
Daughters of Isabella family picnic will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the West Shelter, Liberty Park. Bring your own food and table service; bread and drink will be furnished.
Epsilon Beta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi will hold a "sock hop" at 8 p.m. for members and invited guests at the home of Mrs. Glenda Earls, RFD 2.

THURSDAY
The Sacred Heart Altar Society will meet for a covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.
Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Thompson Hills Mall.

PHONE TA 6-0100

CALLING ALL KIDS!

DON'T MISS OUR BIG ANNUAL BACK-TO-SCHOOL MOVIE PARTY!

SPONSORED BY

PEPSI-COLA

ADMISSION 6 PEPSI BOTTLE CAPS

Attention Focused On Senatorial Race

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri race for U.S. senator apparently attracted the most attention in the primary election Aug. 6.

The secretary of state's official canvass showed Monday that 611,277 votes were cast by Democrats, and 227,192 by Republicans.

The tally shows that Lt. Gov. Thomas Eagleton beat U. S. Sen. Edward V. Long by more than 25,000 votes. The results of the six-way race:

Eagleton 244,017, Long 198,901, True Davis, 178,961, William McKinley Thomas 4,879, Lee Cowan Sutton 2,475, and Beverly Kitching 2,044.

Congressman Thomas B. Curtis won the Republican nomination for U.S. senator with 192,028 votes to Morris D. Duncan's 24,418 and Forest Nave Jr.'s 10,746.

There was no contest in either party for the gubernatorial nominee.

Democratic Gov. Warren E. Hearnes received 497,056 votes in his bid to become the first Missouri governor to succeed himself. Milton Morris garnered 41,506 and Robert B. Curtis 42,971.

Lawrence K. Roos, the Republican St. Louis County supervisor, picked up 170,428 votes to 41,549 for Harry C. Timmerman and 10,994 for Harvey F. Euge.

In the Democratic race for nomination for lieutenant governor, W.S. (Bill) Morris, Jackson County public administrator had more than 18,000 votes than runner-up Edward L. Dowd of St. Louis. The tally for all candidates:

Morris 207,680, Dowd 189,177, Sen. John E. Downs 75,193, James W. Shaffer 47,686, Bill Beeny 12,479, Daniel Preston Williams 9,801, Bill Bangert 8,096, and Scott Ousley 5,147.

An easy winner in the GOP race for lieutenant governor with 115,179 votes was State Sen. Lem T. Jones of Kansas City. George R. Hart got 69,978 and James Pirtle 20,859.

Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick ran unopposed for renomination in the Democratic primary. Murray C. Colbert won the Republican vote with 112,132 to 84,647 for his only rival, Maurice S. Karner.

William E. Robinson, Democratic state committee treasurer, won renomination with 191,718 votes, but was pressed by L.E. Morris, a retired Army officer from Jefferson City who collected 165,479. Frank Haggerty got 55,555, Donald V. Nangle 51,807, and James E. Ratcliff 31,990.

The GOP nomination for treasurer was won by former State Rep. William Zimmerman with 127,437 votes. Former State Sen. W. H. (Bill) Macon had 78,189.

Atty. Gen. Norman H. Anderson easily won renomination on the Democratic ticket with 340,189 votes to Russell Millin's 134,189. John Hosmer had 32,597.

John C. Danforth, wealthy St. Louis lawyer and ordained Episcopal minister, won the Republican nomination for attorney general by a wide margin. He had 161,946 votes while Joseph E. Furtaw, his only rival, received 41,681.

Missouri Crime Rate Increases

WYFNB.TON (AP) — The national trend toward violence was reflected in Kansas and Missouri where serious crime increased last year over 1966, the FBI reported Monday.

Missouri had an increase of 11,904 in serious crimes to a total of 87,462 in 1967. The 1966 total was 75,733.

Crimes reported in Kansas rose from 23,908 in 1966 to 30,259 in 1967, an increase of 6,351.

The only decrease reported was in forcible rape in Missouri. The 1966 figure was 793 and in 1967 it was 785.

Missouri murders increased from 245 to 337, robbery from 4,769 to 6,005, aggravated assault from 5,342 to 5,619, burglary from 35,260 to 39,635, larceny from 16,501 to 18,920, and auto theft from 12,828 to 16,341.

Kansas had increases in every category: murder from 78 to 90, rape from 200 to 243, robbery from 667 to 959, aggravated assault from 1,572 to 1,956, burglary from 10,712 to 13,610, larceny from 7,354 to 9,231, and auto theft from 3,325 to 4,206.

Her Tip Turned Out To Be Worth \$2,000

BLOOMINGDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Mrs. Doris Lapierre, 60, remembers fondly if a little vaguely a hurried customer at her diner on Aug. 16—the man left a \$2,000 tip.

The tip was in the form of a winning service station game card and Mrs. Lapierre is going to collect her check from a major oil company today.

"I don't remember what he looked like, but I do know he had a sandwich and some macaroni salad," she said of her benefactor.

The man came during the noon rush, she said, and it wasn't until later that she opened the card.

"It was a \$2,000 instant winner. I burned everybody's toast for the rest of the day," she said. "I've been a bundle of nerves ever since."

Money Really Did Some Tall Talking

CHICAGO (AP) — It's always said that at conventions money talks. Minnesota delegates swear by it today.

This state with two Democratic presidential aspirants—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy—checked in at the Conrad Hilton Hotel and were told the place was filled up.

The delegate charged with housing told the Minnesota caucus he promised the clerk "we would give him \$1 for every room we got."

"Just like that we got 150 rooms," the delegate added.

Delegates Notice Little Inconvenience

CHICAGO (AP) — Strikes have taken 3,666 taxicabs off Chicago streets and halted 70 per cent of the 2,464 buses—but inconvenience was at a minimum for those at the Democratic National Convention.

Party leaders chartered 150 buses and also hired 270 autos for the VIP's. News media also beat the transportation snafu by renting cars and limousines for pickups at hotels for the convention site.

FLY THIS FLAG ON YOUR HOME LABOR DAY, SEPT. 2

50-STAR UNITED STATES FLAG \$3.00

Complete Flag Set contains 3 by 5 foot flag, 6-foot staff, halyard, metal mounting bracket and screws...all in a heavy cardboard self-storage carton.

Offered As A Public Service By

The Sedalia Democrat-Capital

Seventh and Massachusetts 826-1000

Networks Began An Hour Early

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Television coverage of the Democratic National Convention started Monday night an hour before the first gavel fell, and the network anchor men could have used even more time to outline possible trouble spots.

The floor reporters, too, could have used more time wriggling through crowds trying to ferret out the size and shape of the "boomlet" for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

After the start, NBC and CBS coverage swung almost equally between formal speeches on the podium and interviews with delegations on the floor.

ABC's "unconventional" convention coverage—the 90-minute wrap-up starting at 9:30 EDT had trouble wrapping up anything since it ran into Sen. Daniel Inouye's keynote speech, which it covered live and thus used up about half its air time.

But when the convention moved on to preliminary skirmishes over suspension of the unit rule of voting, ABC cut back to some entertaining feature material.

The best was its anatomical study of a campaign song—"Let a Winner Lead the Way," chosen by Hubert H. Humphrey. It's original title, in a Broadway show, was "Please Step to the Rear," but this was abandoned because of its negative attitude.

The vice president himself asked permission to adapt the tune, said the show's producer, David Merrick, who four years ago presented Lyndon B. Johnson with "Hello, Dolly."

But even such a simple matter as setting new, appropriate words to a song can present problems and hurt feelings. The author of the officially approved new words, actually slightly revised from the original, was the vice president's daughter.

But a devoted Humphrey worker, Muriel Nellis, explained on camera that she believed she was the first to suggest adopting the song and that she had written some appropriate lyrics. Lack of recognition plus rejection of her words, she confessed, hurt deeply.

The regular feature of ABC's coverage—the nightly confrontation between conservative William F. Buckley Jr. and liberal Gore Vidal was, as usual, an amusing exchange of snide wit and polite invective. The subject of Monday night's wrangle was stated to be Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's qualifications for the highest office. But that was quickly lost as the two clever, urbane commentators bean to toxic barbs at each other.

The most turbulent part of the convention session covered by NBC and CBS swung around assorted challenges to rules and credentials. At some moments the tension and strong feelings engendered could even be felt by the television viewers.



The Great Race!

The much-delayed transcontinental electric car race got underway this week. The race between Massachusetts Institute of Technology and California Institute of Technology started at opposite ends of the nation. The race is against the clock and is aimed at promoting the use of electric power in cars to reduce smog. With Boston's Prudential Tower in the background, the MIT car, accompanied by three motorcyclists, comes down the ramp onto the Massachusetts Turnpike on the first leg of the trip. (UPI)

Delegates Can't Hear One Thing

CHICAGO (AP) — Delegates from Mississippi, Ohio and South Carolina may have to bring in transistor radios to hear what's going on at the Democratic National Convention. Their seats are located under overhanging balconies in the International Amphitheatre and it's impossible to hear the speaker on the rostrum. Electricians hope some juggling of loudspeakers may bring improvement tonight.

One delegate observed, "The only person I can hear is myself."

YOU CAN EARN A HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA AT HOME IN SPARE TIME

71 years of service to ambitious men and women • Low monthly payments include all books and instructions. Go as fast as your time and abilities permit. Endorsed by leading educators.

SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET—TELLS HOW

AMERICAN SCHOOL, Dept. SC-82
P.O. Box 4100, Overland Park, Kansas 66204

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
NATIONAL HOME STUDY COUNCIL

SPECIAL 1 GAL. ICE MILK 89¢ FRESH 'N RICH State Fair Center

THERE'S A NEW SOUND 'ROUND! Sedalia's Own

LEROY VAN DYKE in "WHAT AM I BIDDIN'?"

TECHNICOLOR

COMING SEPT. 1-2-3

FOX

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE

Our books furnish complete records and descriptions of all land and platted tracts in Pettis County

TITLE INSURANCE

Insuring Agent for Chicago Title Insurance Co.
ABSTRACTING RECORDS SINCE 1833

The Landmann Abstract & Title Co.

112 West 4th. St. Reliable Service for 75 Years Phone TA 6-0051.

PHONE TA 6-0100

STARTS WEDNESDAY

ENDS TUE.

Shown 7:00 9:00

DEAN MARTIN ...the hellfire gambler

ROBERT MITCHUM ...the gunfire preacher

A card cheat was hung... then all hell broke loose!

From the producer of The Sons of Katie Elder, Gunfight at the O.K. Corral and Last Train from Gunhill.

TECHNICOLOR

5 CARD STUD

INGER STEVENS RODDY McDOWALL

Shown 7:00 - 9:00 P.M.

MAT. SAT. 2:00

LAST CHANCE — ENDS TONITE

"TAMING OF THE SHREW" at 8:20
"REFLECTION IN A GOLDEN EYE" at 10:35

STARTS WEDNESDAY

We can't let this one leave town so we are moving it to this theatre for 4 more days.

Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau are The Odd Couple

say no more.

EVEN MORE FUNNY ON THE SCREEN... THAN IT WAS AS A BROADWAY AND CITY-TO-CITY STAGE SMASH!

IN COLOR—AT 8:20

AUDREY HEPBURN (STAR OF "TOM JONES") ALBERT FINNEY (STANLEY DONEN'S "TWO FOR THE ROAD")

AT 10:20

COME AS YOU ARE! YOU DON'T HAVE TO DRESS UP

SOLID COMFORT THAT'S THE IDEA

50 DRIVE IN THEATRE

PHONE TA 6-2026

LET THE BEST IN THE WORLD OF MOTION PICTURES ENTERTAIN YOU!

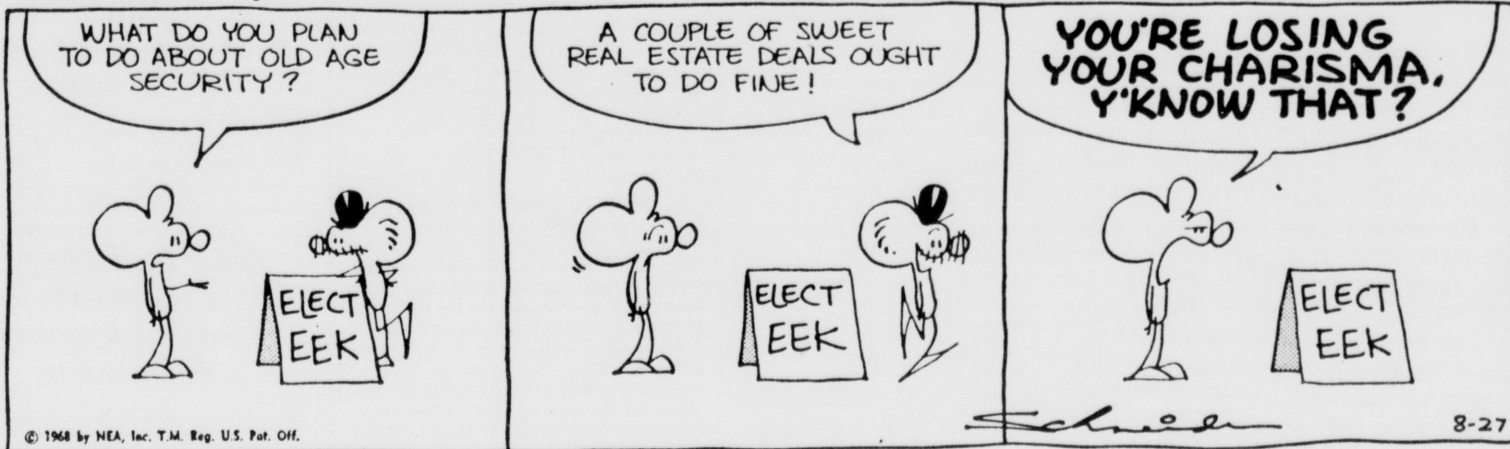
THE WILLETS By Walt Wetterberg



WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli



ECK & MEEK By Howie Schneider



THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom



BUGS BUNNY By Ralph Heimdahl



ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Henry Formhals



CAPTAIN EASY By Leslie Turner



SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal



POLLY'S POINTERS

How to Make Camping A Pleasant Experience

By POLLY CRAMER

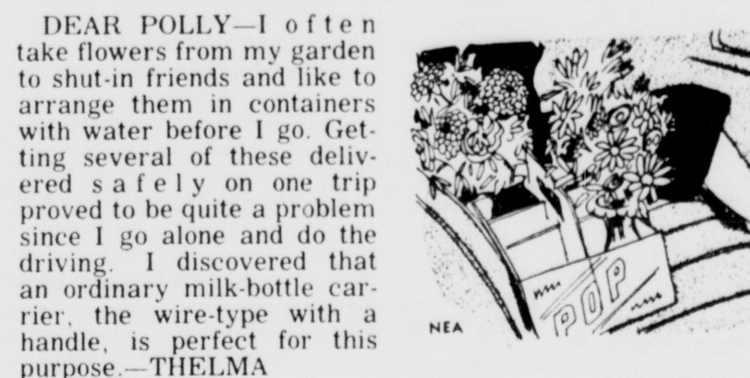
DEAR POLLY—I am answering Wanda who wants to have an outstanding beach camping vacation. I am no expert but have learned from experience. We have camped on the beach with a group of 18 from our church and with our own children, who always liked to have company on any camping trip.

Camping equipment should be of a type that can do double duty—pans for cooking and serving, too; pails in which you can cook or heat water or wash dishes. Use plastic or tin cans to hold such things as sugar, flour, coffee, tea, etc. Do not try to carry everything from home. There is always a place to buy groceries and it is best to buy meat every other day.

Take wash-and-wear clothes. Most big parks have washing and drying equipment. If they do not, there will be a town not far away. Take foil, paper towels and a first-aid kit. Be friendly with those you meet and really enjoy your vacation. We have made some wonderful friends while camping and still correspond with some of them.—MRS. C. F. B.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I have gotten so much help from the column and would now appreciate it if someone can tell me how to dye an imitation pearl necklace and earring set with a commercial dye.—MRS. E. J. H.



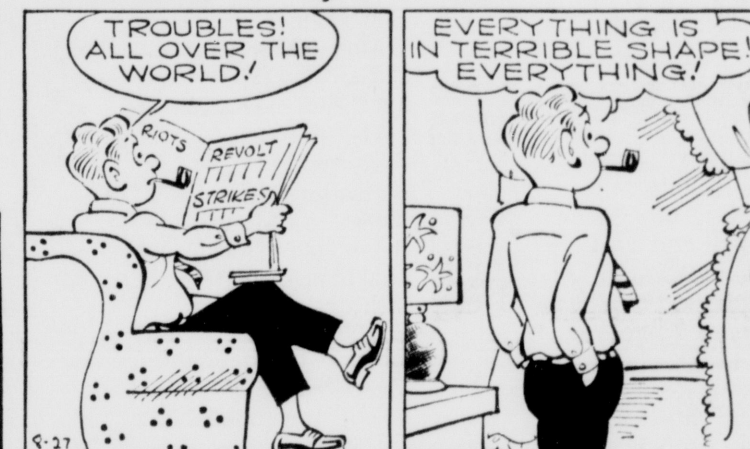
DEAR GIRLS—Those who do not have access to milk-bottle carriers might use soft drink cartons. One carton should carry two bouquets placed diagonally in the holder. Put just a bit of water in the bottom of each container and then fill on arrival.—POLLY

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea. Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Know-how makes the job easy. There are dozens of clever timesavers in Polly's new book. To get it, send name, address with zip code and 75 cents (in coins or check) to POLLY'S HOME-MAKING POINTERS, (name paper), P.O. Box 4958, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer



OUT OUR WAY By Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"Could I just wear it out on the street a minute and see if anybody whistles?"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"Still raining—well, back to the old telephone!"

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Medley

ACROSS

1 Large plants

6 Feathered creatures

11 Church festival

13 Trying experience

14 Unit of electricity

15 Live

16 Foreign agent

17 Fence openings

19 Slight bow

20 Notched

22 Gaelic

25 Sorrowful

26 Conduct

30 African animal

31 Italian stream

32 Things done

33 Binds

34 Arboreal home

35 Distress signal

38 Grafted (her.)

39 Landed properties

42 Moccasin

45 Biblical weeds

46 Wrong (prefix)

49 Legal plea

51 Dress

53 Withdraw

54 Encounterer

55 Run away to wed

56 Organ parts

DOWN

1 Afternoon social events

2 Sloping way

3 Discern

4 Summer (Fr.)

5 Twilled fabric

6 French seaport

7 Hypothetical structural

8 Check

9 Pedestal part

10 Winter vehicle

12 Erects

13 Mountain nymph

18 Musical syllable

20 Legislative body

21 Puffs up

22 Enthusiastic ardor

23 Foodstuff

24 Drunkard

27 Ireland

28 The dill

29 Medicinal quantity

35 Fixed look

36 Boat paddle

37 Invisible vapor

40 Cubic meter

41 Natural fat

42 Reduce

43 Adam's son (Bib.)

44 Roman patriot

46 Arachnid

47 Angered

48 Indian weights

50 Gratitude

52 Golf mound

Is Wilt a Gift or Plague for L.A.?

'Sometimes one coach is too much. Two coaches are way too many.'

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Writer

NEW YORK—(NEA)—To some, having Wilt Chamberlain on your basketball team is a gift topped only by gold, frankincense and myrrh. Others, however, equate it with a plague of daddy long-legs.

Chamberlain, recently acquired by the Los Angeles Lakers from Philadelphia, has gone through coaches faster than starlets go through beauty. It seems the 7-foot-2 superstar has an aversion to taking commands. Which goes counter to the philosophy of most coaches, who have this notion that their gladiators should accept orders.

Chamberlain has been known to even drop strategy hints to his coaches. This is particularly irksome to the latter.

Butch van Breda Kolff, a man of balanced disposition, is field general of the Lakers. How will he respond to Wilt Chamberlain, frustrated free-throw shooter and coach?

"We will start from scratch," said Van Breda Kolff. "Wilt is just another member of the team. I haven't talked to any of his former coaches about him. I don't want to, either. But, of course, I've read some things. If Wilt has any, uh, idiosyncrasies, well, we'll find out."

"I've only talked to him for about 15 minutes. And there was a crowd around. So not much was decided. But Wilt is a very intelligent fellow. He has said that he wants what's best for the team."

"I've been in this coaching business for 17 years, and I've had no problems. Time will tell whether things'll change this season."

Van Breda Kolff is looking only at the bright side. His first response to the news that Chamberlain had become a Laker was: "We'll have a much better chance of getting rebounds." It was that concise.

He feels Wilt can help the team in many ways. First, he'll add scoring punch at center, where the Lakers had been weak before. Then, he'll make things easier for forward Elgin Baylor and guard Jerry West. Baylor, who has had surgery on his knees, won't have to jump for rebounds as much. And West will have better shots from outside and more room to drive because the opposition will be sinking on Wilt.

"That will also mean less injuries for West," said Van Breda Kolff. "Now, opponents go to him—sometimes straight through him—when he drives."

A passing, picking and cutting game, which Van Breda Kolff favors, will be enhanced.



WILT CHAMBERLAIN



BILL VAN BREDA KOLFF

Wilt is one of the better passers in the game, if no other reason than he has a towering vantage point when holding the ball aloft, and hits open teammates.

So Wilt can help the Lakers. But Van Breda Kolff believes, the Lakers can help Wilt, too. The coach plans to give Wilt respite during games. Often, Wilt has played the full 48 minutes. Van Breda Kolff feels Wilt will be stronger and more effective with brief rest periods.

"Then there's the thing about his free throws," said Van Breda Kolff. "What did he shoot, 37 per cent last year? I think he should still shoot underhanded, but not with that wrist action. He should just shoot them straight. I'm taking even bets that his free-throw shooting will be 50 per cent next year I'm taking odds on 60 per cent. And no, I haven't been bombarded with calls from takers."

With three superstars, some

wonder if the Lakers will ever lose.

"I admit there is pressure on us to win now," said the coach. "But if we lose games, we lose games. So I won't make me any grayer. So I lose a job, I'll just send my kids out to work."

"But right now I'm the coach and that's that. As I've told my players, sometimes one coach is too much. Two coaches are way too many."

OU Is OK in '68 Kansas Threat in Big 8; North Texas Tops MVC



QB Bobby Warmack

By TOMMY THOMAS
NEA Sports Writer

NORMAN, Okla.—(NEA)—Oklahoma was so good last year, the Big Eight's leading rusher couldn't break into the starting lineup.

Tailback Steve Owens gained over 800 yards and scored 72 points—without ever starting a game—as the Sooners went undefeated in the conference, upset Tennessee in the Orange Bowl and finished 10-1 for the season.

Coach Chuck Fairbanks goes into his second campaign with not only Owens but also eight of his 11 offensive starters returning, including all-conference quarterback Bobby Warmack, speedy wingback Eddie Hinton and powerful fullback Mike Harper. Each could be all-league in '68.

Also, a half dozen regulars

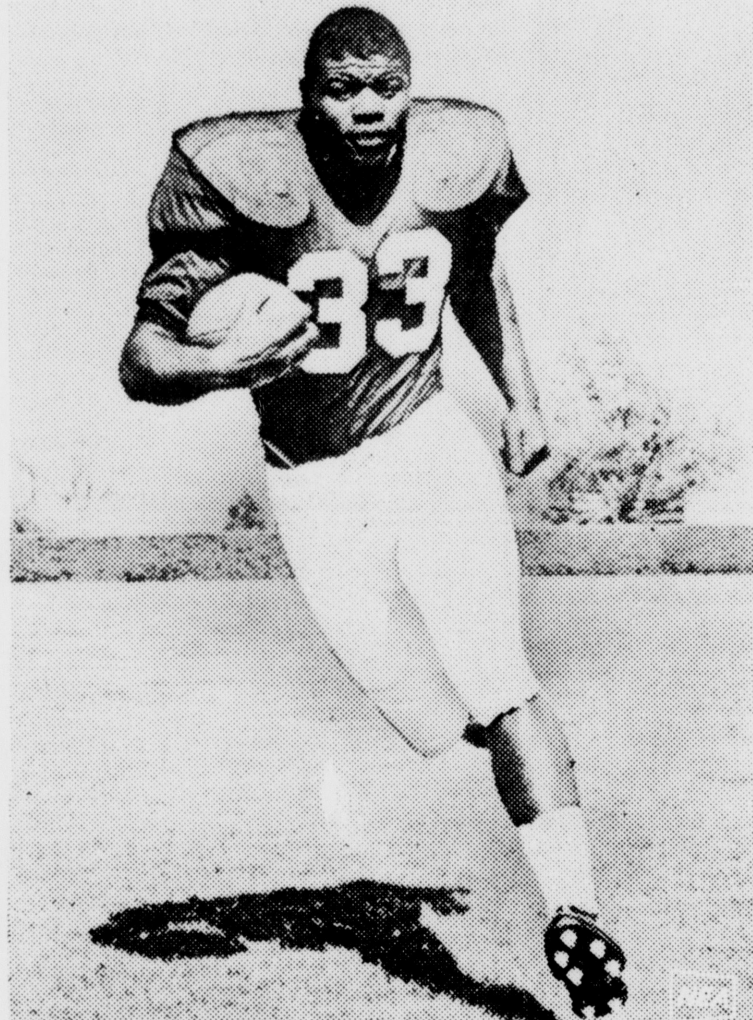
return to the defensive unit that gave up fewer points per game last year than any in the country. They are end Jim Files, tackle John Tittsworth, linebacker Gary Harper, half-back Bruce Stensrud, safety Steve Barrett and tackle Dick Paaso, who is moving to middle guard to plug the gap vacated by All-American Granville Liggins.

The only real problems facing OU are a lack of depth and a conference race that could be the tightest and most exciting in the history of the Big Eight. But before their first league opponent is met, the Sooners have to face the likes of Notre Dame, North Carolina State and Texas.

It won't be an easy year but, as they say in the song Oklahoma, it should come out O.K.

KANSAS—Bobby Douglass, last season's conference back-of-the-year, returns at quarterback to give coach Pepper Rodgers a strong shot at the title. Douglass should get help from running backs Junior Riggins, John Jackson and Don Shanklin while all-conference end John Zook leads an able defense. On the offensive line, tight end John Mosier, tackle Keith Christensen and center Dale Evans are all-conference material. The Jayhawks don't face Oklahoma, in what could be a showdown, until November. KU should be in the race at least until that game.

NEBRASKA—Linebacker Ken Geddes leads seven returning regulars from the squad that led the nation in



EDDIE HINTON is a prime all-conference candidate in the Big Eight this season. The speedy wingback is being heavily counted on in the Sooners' drive for a second straight title.

total defense and coach Bob Devaney can count on offensive help from all-conference fullback Dick Davis and quarterback Frank Patrick, last season's leading passer in the Big Eight. The Cornhuskers get added aid in the presence of receiver Tom Penney and halfback Joe Orduna, an exceptional break-away runner. Nebraska could get a life by beating Kansas at home in the first conference encounter before meeting Oklahoma in the season's last game that will probably decide the title.

MISSOURI VALLEY—North Texas State has an All-American candidate in 275-pound

tackle Joe Greene, a head coach going for his second straight MVC title in his second year on campus, college football's leading aerial combination in quarterback Steve Ramsey and flanker Ronnie Shanklin, and a tenacious defensive unit that led the nation in pass interceptions and calls itself the Mean Green. Rod Rust may improve on his 7-1-1 mark and 4-0 league record of last season but one hurdle stands in the way: Memphis State. The Tigers enter the MVC race for the first time but will need to beef up their offense to match a strong defense before tangling with North Texas' Eagles. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

| | 1 | 3 | 6 |
|----------------|------|------|------|
| Day Days | 1.44 | 2.88 | 4.05 |
| Up to 15 words | 1.92 | 3.84 | 5.40 |
| 16 to 20 words | 2.40 | 4.80 | 6.75 |
| 21 to 25 words | 2.88 | 5.76 | 8.10 |
| 26 to 30 words | 3.36 | 6.72 | 9.45 |

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week. Cards of thanks 50¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES
\$1.82 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE
All reader classified advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capitol office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon. Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

Reader classified advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Classified display advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat; Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

| | |
|-------------------------|-------|
| I—ANNOUNCEMENTS | 1-10 |
| Classifications | |
| II—AUTOMOTIVE | 11-17 |
| Classifications | |
| III—BUSINESS SERVICE | 18-31 |
| Classifications | |
| IV—EMPLOYMENT | 32-37 |
| Classifications | |
| V—FINANCIAL | 38-41 |
| Classifications | |
| VI—INSTRUCTION | 42-46 |
| Classifications | |
| VII—LIVESTOCK | 47-50 |
| Classifications | |
| VIII—MERCHANDISE | 51-66 |
| Classifications | |
| IX—ROOMS AND BOARD | 67-73 |
| Classifications | |
| X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT | 74-81 |
| Classifications | |
| XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE | 82-89 |
| Classifications | |
| XII—AUCTION SALES | 90-91 |
| Classifications | |

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Sedalia, Missouri, at the office of the City Clerk, until 5:00 p.m. September 3, 1968, for furnishing the necessary labor, tools, materials and equipment required for constructing Sanitary Sewer to Town & Country Shoe Factory site.

Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the City Council Meeting at 7:30 p.m. on September 3, 1968.

The work consists of approximately 1,872 Lin. Ft. of 8" Vitrified Clay Sewer Pipe, 7 each Manholes, 1,872 Lin. Ft. of 6-12" depth unclassified Trenching & Backfilling, 48 Cu. Yds. Tamping Trench Backfill.

Copies of Plans, Specifications and Contract Documents for bidding purposes may be obtained at the office of the City Engineer.

All bidders are required to submit their proposal on the printed forms contained in the Contract Documents.

A certified check or bidder's bond in the amount of 5 per cent of the total amount of the bid and made payable to City of Sedalia, must accompany each proposal.

Proposals shall be submitted in sealed envelopes marked on the outside "BID ON TOWN & COUNTRY SEWER" with the name of the bidder.

The City of Sedalia reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive any irregularities in the bids.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of 30 days after date of bid opening.
CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk
7x-8-20, 21, 22, 23, 25, 26, 27

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON ZONING APPLICATION

Whereas, The Zoning and Planning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri have received application from Victor Burkhalter, owner of the following described property:

Beginning at a point in the East Right of Way Line of Missouri State Route "C" as now being constructed in the City of Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri, 208 feet South of the North Line of The Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 1 in Township 45 North of Range 21 West, thence assuming the East Right of Way line of said Missouri State Route "C" as now being constructed in the City of Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri, 1959, other applicable statutes, and the said Zoning Ordinance No. 4479, and said Zoning and Planning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri at 7:30 P.M. on Thursday, September 12, 1968, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application, to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 23rd day of August, 1968.

THE ZONING AND PLANNING COMMISSION

Of The City of Sedalia, Missouri
By Virgil Herrick, Chairman

THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
By Ralph H. Walker, Mayor

ATTEST: With the Seal of Said City
(SEAL)
Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk
15x-8-25 thru 9-11

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON ZONING APPLICATION

Whereas, The Zoning and Planning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri have received application from Lawrence L. Roe, Chairman of the Board of Sedalia Christian Church, Arnold L. Ellis, F. S. Henderson, Lois Henderson, Velma A. Wells, Robert E. Martin, Mary Jane Martin, F. C. Winbrenner, Nora May Winbrenner, Mrs. Mildred Collins, Mr. Jess Collins, Mrs. Harlow Kuhlman, Harley Kuhlman, Mary E. Keller, Mrs. S. O. Streby, Nelson G. Pugh and Ethel Mae Pugh, owners of the following described property:

Lot A of Hoff and Madan's 1st Addition In Block 8 and Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, in Block 8 and Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7 in Block 7 all of Hale and Gentry's Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri.

requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone C-3 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 4479. Therefore, in compliance with Sections No. 89.050 and 89.060 R.S. Missouri, 1959, other applicable statutes, and the said Zoning Ordinance No. 4479, and said Zoning and Planning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri at 7:30 P.M. on Thursday, September 12, 1968, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application, to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 23rd day of August, 1968.

THE ZONING AND PLANNING COMMISSION

Of The City of Sedalia, Missouri
By Virgil Herrick, Chairman

THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
By Ralph H. Walker, Mayor

ATTEST: With the Seal of Said City
(SEAL)
Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk
15x-8-25 thru 9-11

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS—ss.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI AT SEDALIA

In the estate of GARLAND F. FORD, deceased, Estate No. 13,436.

To all persons interested in the estate of Garland F. Ford, deceased:

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 28th day of September, 1968 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

W. H. Bana, Executor
312 1/2 South Ohio St.,
Sedalia, Mo.

Telephone Number: 826-6800

Henry C. Salvator, Attorney
Third National Bank Bldg.
Sedalia, Mo.
Telephone Number 826-0611
4x-8-27 9-3, 10, 17

ANNOUNCEMENTS

6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots

2 CHOICE CEMETERY LOTS in Memorial Park Cemetery for sale. Phone 826-2607.

7—Personals

MALL BARBER AND STYLE SHOP
Thompson Hills. Hair styling, ladies hair cuts, razor cutting, coloring. TA 6-9708.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT until 8:30 p.m. except Sunday. Reed's Jewelry. 309 South Ohio. TA 6-2282.

CARPOOL BEING FORMED morning classes at CMSC. Phone 826-8380 mornings.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

GENERAL

MOTOR AND TRANSMISSION EXCHANGE

210 EAST THIRD

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

OVERHAUL ANY AUTOMATIC

TRANSMISSION

\$37.50

Labor Plus Parts

826-3644

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

7—Personals

RENT AN EXERCISER It will do your heart good. U.S. Rents It. 530 East 5th.

ENROLLMENTS

BEING ACCEPTED NOW

Calvary Baptist
KINDERGARTEN
16th and Quincy

Call 826-5011 or
826-4049

K-JO

KINDERGARTEN

1620 South Beacon

REGISTRATION AND

OPEN HOUSE

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 28

5:30 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.

\$25.00

REWARD

for information leading to arrest and conviction of party or parties who broke plate glass in West Side Variety building, 718 West 16th Street.

R. M. & Freda Battles
Tel. 826-2919

7-C—Rummage Sales

GARAGE SALE

2301 West First Street

Tuesday Evening,

Wednesday

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

STRAYED: PAIR POODLE, silver gray, name Kiddo. Wearing black flea collar. Childs pet. Reward. 826-2472.

11—Automobiles for Sale

1967 RANCHERO 19,000 miles, 289 engine, automatic transmission.

1963 Country Squire, 9 passenger, 352 engine, automatic transmission. Jarold Welch, 826-3170.

1941 DODGE, 4-door, clean, good tires, directional signals, 50,000 actual miles, radio, heater. Phone 826-8012.

1960 MERCURY 4-door sedan, 58,000 actual miles, good condition. Make best offer. Phone 826-5998.

1965 FORD — Factory air, 352 V-8, automatic, \$1,295. U.S. Rent's It. 530 East 5th.

1961 FORD STATIONWAGON 6 cylinder, automatic, \$350. 1316 East 5th.

1959 CHEVROLET, 6 cylinder, automatic, very clean. Phone 826-5166.

11-A—Mobile Homes

1967 SHASTA, Loflyte travel trailer with gas refrigerator, excellent condition. New \$1,750. Used retail \$1,350. My price \$1,250. Phone White-man Air-Force Base 563-5005.

Mobile Homes—1968 Models
12' wide 2 Br. \$3395—\$60 per month
12' wide 3 Br. \$3495—\$62 per month

Factory Direct

Why hunt—come direct to us
Free delivery and set-up
No down payment on used homes
Pay Like Rent

Sipe's Mobile Homes

Highway 50
Knob Noster, Mo. 816 LO 3-3855

11-E—Trailer Supplies

TRAILER SPACES

For Rent—Reasonable.

SAPPINGTON'S TRAILER COURT.

South Harding & Highway 50 East
Near City Limits, Sedalia.
826-6770 or 826-6367.

11-F—Campers for Sale

SPECIAL

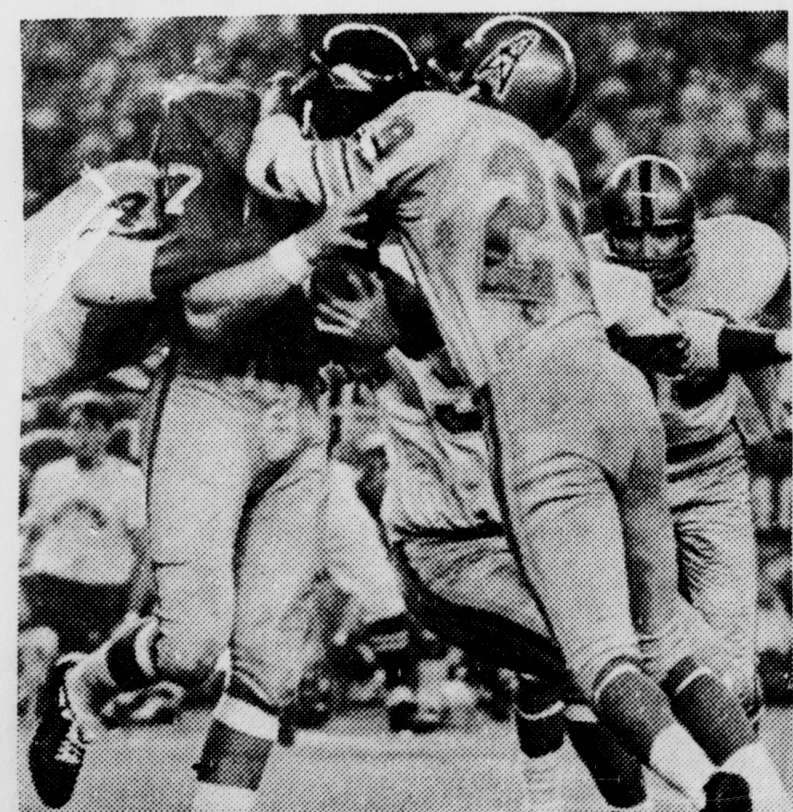
Used 12 1/2 Foot

SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILER

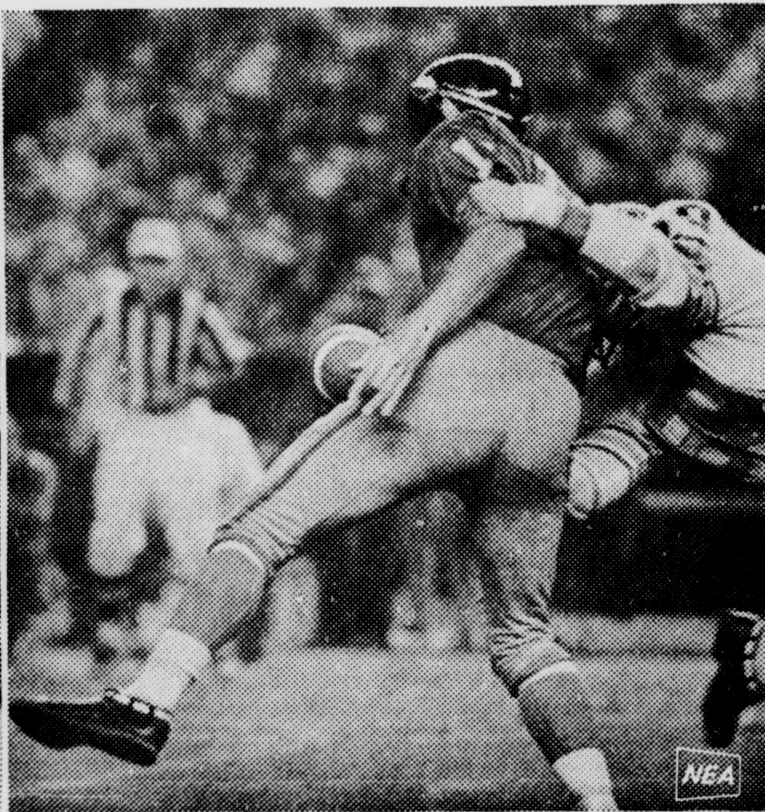
\$645

U.S. RENTS - IT

530 East 5th



HOW DOES THAT GRAB YOU?—The Houston Oilers, Eastern Division winners in the American Football League last season, are apparently bent on repeating, if the work of their defensive unit is any sign. At left, Ken Houston (29) pounces on a rival runner as teammates hustle up to assist. At right, Gary Cutsinger displays a similar bit of elan to thwart another ball-carrying opponent.



Sidearms Next?

CHICAGO (AP)—Security is elaborately contrived to take delegates safely—and swiftly—to and from the Democratic National Convention site. And some aren't too happy about it all.

At a Wisconsin caucus, delegates were told they'll be taken in police-escorted buses, traveling a different route every day, and traveling fast."

"There'll be green lights all the way," said John Larsen, the party's executive secretary.

Asked one delegate, "Will we be issued sidearms?"

LODGE NOTICE

Loyal Order of

Moose regular meetings on second and fourth, Tuesdays of each month at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

R. E. (Bud) Michaelis, Gov.

L. M. Riley, Secretary.

11-F—Campers for Sale

RODGERS SALES AND RENTALS.
Pickup covers, campers, travel trailers. Across from Holiday Inn. 826-7270.

LARGE SELECTION Used Travel Trailers, pickup campers and fold down trailers. U.S. Rent's II. 530 East 5th. 826-2003.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1966 FORD V-8 Custom cab, 1/2 ton pickup. Good tires, one owner. 804 West 16th.

1954 CHEVROLET PICKUP TRUCK 3/4 ton, 4-speed, long bed. 1316 East 5th, Sedalia.

SURPLUS EQUIPMENT

24 - 1965 Diamond T Tri-Drive Series Agitor Trucks (12 cubic yards agitated).
For Further Information Please Contact
WESTERN CONTRACTING CORP.
Post Office Box 246, Warsaw, Mo.
Or Phone 816-438-5128

1968 Model 1300
1-ton, V-8, 4-speed transmission, dual wheels. Delivered. . .
\$2,511

1968 Model 1600
2 ton International V-8, 4-speed transmission. 825 X 20 10 ply tires. 2 speed axle. Delivered.

\$3,800.
NEW 1968—908-B INTERNATIONAL V-8 PICKUP \$2,020.

Leftwich Truck & Implement Co.
3310 West Broadway 826-3571

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

1967 HONDA 90, 2,200 miles, good shape. \$100 firm. 1824 South Barrett. 826-3398.

18—Business Services Offered

WELLDRIILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE
TA 6-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps. Financing satisfaction guaranteed.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, canning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

WELL DRILLING, new wells drilled, old wells repaired. All work guaranteed. Robert Brown, TA 7-1080.

WE FIX ANYTHING day or night. If we can't do it, no one can. We are more reasonable than anyone and can prove it. Call 826-6451.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone TA 6-8622, or TA 6-9997.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky

Special Reduced Prices This Week on UPHOLSTERING
Will-May Upholstering 827-0697
Sedalia, Missouri
Or Call Collect 747-6221
Warrensburg, Mo.

CECIL'S T.V. Automatic Washer and Dryer repair. 700 South Ohio. TA 6-3987.

19—Building and Contracting

FREE ESTIMATES ON HOME IMPROVEMENTS, large or small carpentering, roofing, siding, painting. George Hudson. 826-2981.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, TA 6-8759.

FOUNDATIONS Plywood forms, floors, drives, patios. Phone 826-5690.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays, pickup any amount. Elmer Bass, Florence EM 8-2528. Harold Thomas, TA 7-0485.

THOMAS AND BASS Livestock Hauling, trucks and trailers. Monday pickups to Kansas City. TA 7-0485 or EM 8-2528.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPER HANGING — Reasonable. Max Wright. Phone TA 6-5570. Call before 8 a.m. or after 5:30 p.m.

PAPER HANGING, painting, and carpenter work. Robert A. Wagner, Jr. Phone TA 6-6392.

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell my service station equipment at public auction at Third and Osage streets, Sedalia, Mo., on
FRIDAY, AUGUST 30th, at 1:00 P.M.

Tune-up machine
2 car starters
Big air bumper jack
2-ton jack
Two 1 1/2-ton jacks
4 straight hydraulic jacks
Tire changer
Car washer
2 Battery chargers
3 Hand grease guns
120 Lb. grease gun
120 Lb. transmission grease gun

Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.

VIRGIL E. BACON

Olen E. Downs & Homan R. Williams, Auctioneers

26-A—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING, INTERIOR AND exterior. Carpenter work. Bob Copas, 826-2963.

IV EMPLOYMENT

32—Help Wanted—Female

SITTER AND HOUSEKEEPER wanted for State Fair Community College Staff member. Hours 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Salary and duties negotiable. References required. 826-7022 after 5 p.m.

BEAUTY OPERATOR WANTED. Guaranteed salary. Apply in person. DOROTHY'S BEAUTY SALON. 415 South Vermont.

DISHWASHER WANTED—Middle-aged lady. All machine dishwashing. Apply in person, Coffee Pot Cafe. 112 South Osage.

EXPERIENCED COOK and waitress. Apply in person Beverly's Restaurant. 1705 West Broadway.

YOUNG LADY FOR FULL OR Part time work. Good starting pay. Apply in person, Griff's Drive-In.

RELIABLE WOMAN FOR WEEKLY House cleaning. Call after 5:30 p.m. 826-5767.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT — The Black Kettle needs part time help. Call 11 to 11. 826-6957.

GIRL, to care for two children, my home, starting Sept. 2. 827-1317 after 5 p.m.

WAITRESS, over 21, apply in person. Hi-Neighbor Inn, 16th and Ohio.

POPULAR AVON COSMETICS

Has opening in Sedalia. Fine earnings, convenient hours. Write Dorothy Ward, P.O. Box 205, Sedalia, Mo. In reply, give phone, and directions to your home.

33—Help Wanted—Male

MEN WANTED for beef slaughtering plant. No experience necessary. Will train. Immediate openings in all departments. Start at once. Permanent year around employment. No lay off. Regular increases. Overtime. Paid insurance, vacations, holidays. Must pass physical. Apply now. National Beef Packing Company, 300 Central Avenue, Kansas City, Kansas.

MAN OR BOY TO WASH Cars, some polish and clean up work. Full time. Apply in person to Service Manager. R & R Motors Inc. South Highway 65.

MECHANICS up to \$3.50 per hour, time and half over 45 hours, 6 paid holidays. Paid major medical insurance. George Sherman. 826-3571.

SIGN INSTALLATION — Travel required, transportation and expenses furnished. Numerous other benefits. Send inquiries to Box 428 care Sedalia Democrat.

21 YEARS AND OVER — Contact Shoemaker Gulf Service Station, Broadway and Engineer. No phone calls.

MALE RETAIL CLERK Sporting goods. Apply in person, S&M Athletic Store. 2113 West Broadway. Sedalia.

PAY UP TO \$125 week, installing furnaces, air-conditioners. Norton's Heating and Air-conditioning. South 65. 826-3064.

FULL TIME, SHOULD KNOW something about hogs. Also part time bookkeeper. MFA Hog Barn. 826-0097.

FARM HAND WANTED, part time, experienced, with transportation. Phone 826-4036.

DAY AND EVENING help wanted, apply in person. Pizza Hut, 1425 South Limit.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, Call TA 7-1804.

NEED AN EXTRA \$100 or \$150 a WEEK?
Call Dave Korsi,
826-0038

SALESMEN WANTED

Full or part time, good commissions.

Call 826-0038

Ask for Manager.

YOUNG MEN

High School graduates to work in large retail lumber and building materials yard. Rapidly expanding organization. This is a permanent position with excellent opportunities for advancement. Guaranteed salary and paid vacations. Enclose photograph, also give personal and work history and telephone number. Write Box 421, care Sedalia Democrat.

33—Help Wanted—Male

RADIO TECHNICIAN

By State Agency for installation and maintenance of two-way radio equipment in South Missouri. Must have second class Radio-Telephone license. Permanent employment with fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.

Reply to:
Personnel Officer
MISSOURI DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION
Box 180,
Jefferson City, Missouri 65101

34—Help—Male and Female

MEN AND WOMEN FOR TURKEY PROCESSING
Applications being taken now at
SWIFT & CO.
DAIRY & POULTRY PLANT
226 West Pacific, Sedalia
(An Equal Opportunity Employer)

37—Situations Wanted—Male

TRASH HAULING and day work. Experienced tractor driver. Eddie Payton. 126 North Broadway. 826-6821.

WANTED HAY HAULING. Charles Moore, 826-3646.

38—Business Opportunities

LOCAL CAFE, Leonard's 66 on South 65, good business. Other commitments. Phone 826-4461. 827-1471.

42-C—Instruction—Male & Female

LIKE FIGURES?

Thousands are earning good money in the growing field of professional income tax service. Now, H & R Block—America's Largest Income Tax Service—will teach you to prepare income tax returns in a special 12 week tuition course. Curriculum includes practice problems supervised by experienced Block instructors.

Enrollment is open to all ages. No previous training or experience required. Full or part time employment available to qualifying graduates.

Classes start September 16. For complete details, call

H & R BLOCK
711 South Ohio
Sedalia, Missouri
■ 1040 ■ 1040 ■ 1040 ■ 1040 ■

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

BLACK MINIATURE Poodle puppies! AKC registered, 6 generation pedigree furnished. Reasonable. Arthur Edwards, C. terville, Missouri.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES, red and black, 9 weeks old. \$35 each. Phone 826-8895. 1509 Cedar Drive.

GERMAN SHEPHERD white, AKC registered. Stud service. Phone 826-4628.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES purebred. 1504 Country Club. Call 826-3896 after 5:30.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

REGISTERED POLLED HERE-FORD bulls, serviceable age, E-Z Ranch. 2 Yorkshire boars, one Spotted China. 826-7119.

DUROC BOARS Call 816-668-3275 before 6:30 a.m. or after 4:30 p.m. for appointment to see. John E. Vannoy.

REGISTERED POLLED HERE-FORD Bulls. Cl. pedigree, free delivery. Jim Reed. Green Ridge. 527-3507.

SPRINGER HOLSTEIN Heifers, registered polled Hereford bulls. Phone 343-5656. R. D. Kahrs, Smithton, Missouri.

HAMPSHIRE or Poland China boars and gilts. Third Carcass at Stai Fair. Kahrs Brothers, Smithton.

39 HAMP-YORK FEEDER PIGS—Farris Zimmerman. Phone Sedalia 826-7072.

48-C—Breeding Service

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING SERVICE Your choice bull. Dairy or beef. Raymond Lane, Route 2, Sedalia. 826-7463.

NOBA BREEDING SERVICE. Bull of your choice. All Breeds. Chancey Houeworth, Route 3, Sedalia TA 6-4638.

49—Poultry and Supplies

150 HIGH LINE LAYING HENS 75c. 668-3109. Leland Eckhoff, Cole Camp.

VIII MERCHANDISE

51—Articles for Sale

5 HORSEPOWER ELGIN outboard. \$25. 352 Ford engine. \$50. Riding mower \$35. Hydroplane boat. 7 1/2 horsepower \$30. Pilot Grove 834-4435

LOST: BRIGHT carpet colors, restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Coast To Coast Store.

USED SINGER Electric and treadle sewing machines, also other makes. 903 South Mainiteau. 826-2621

ALUMINUM AWNINGS
Custom made. Free estimates.
HANDLEY'S
119 South Osage, TA 6-2244

USED REFRIGERATORS
Start at
\$5 Down \$1 Weekly

Burkholder's
TA 7-0114 118 W. 2nd

1968 SINGER Touch & Sew, used 5 months, makes buttonholes, fancy stitches, blind-hems, overcasts, monograms, winds bobbin in machine. 15 payments of \$5.36. See locally, cash discount. Write: Credit Mgr., Box 361, Clinton, Mo.

WRECKING BROADWAY SCHOOL BUILDING
Built in 1800's.
FOR SALE
300,000 USED BRICKS
Desks, Doors, Fixtures, Lumber, Large Bell, etc.

McCown Brothers

1400 North Grand 826-4012

Suitable for flashing, insulating, and many other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat
22" x 32" x .010"

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES

52—Boats and Accessories

17 FOOT CABIN CRUISER with trailer and 35 horse Johnson Motor, electric start, good shape. \$501. 827-1919.

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK, all sizes and kinds. Dial TA 6-5150. Howard Quarries.

BLACK DIRT TA 6-2349.

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS \$10.95
HANDLEY'S
119 South Osage, TA 6-2244

FASHION custom Aluminum Ventilated Awnings
Custom Aluminum Storm Windows
Free Estimates
LOONEY-BLOESS LUMBER Co.
Main and Washington, TA 6-0350

55-A—Farm Machinery

1,000 TO 3,000 BUSHEL Grain binds in stock. Pickup in Sedalia at Tempel Callison Company or call 826-8755.

NEW HOLLAND 66 BALER with Wisconsin engine. Trade for round baler or livestock. 366-4839. James Fry, Ottreville.

53 FOOT HUTCHINSON grain Auger, 6 inch. 1/2 price \$275. Phone 343-5442. Smithton. Lynn Wagenknecht.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

FESCUE HAY, IN FIELD, baling this week. Call 826-8202.

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

SUCING AND CANNING TOMATOES, bring containers for canners. 125 East Walnut St. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

PUBLIC SALE

As we are being transferred, we will sell the following at public auction at 624 North Prospect, Sedalia, on

SATURDAY MORNING, AUG. 31, at 10:00 A.M.

Antiques
Walnut desk
Violin
Walnut buffet
Captain's chair
Walnut kitchen cabinet
Walnut round table
Round oak table
Horse collar and hames with brass knobs
6 Oak chairs
3 rocking chairs
Wardrobe
Chiffonette
Iron kettles, iron Dutch oven, iron bean pot, flat irons and other miscellaneous ironware.
Dropleaf table and chairs
Walnut bed
Iron bed, complete
2 Bunk beds, complete
2 Refrigerators
Gas Range
Dinetette set
Tables
Window fans
Dresser
21 inch Zenith TV
Occasional chair
Dishes
Maytag wringer washer
2 Tubs on stand
Lever action .22 rifle
.22 Cal. Pump Rifle
Deep well pressure pump
Irrigation pump
4 cycle Wisconsin motor
1949 Chev. 6 cyl. car
Hand tools, block & tackle and other items

BEA CONNER, Owner

Olen E. Downs & Homan R. Williams, Auctioneers

VIII MERCHANDISE

59—Household Goods

DWELL'S NEW AND USED FURNITURE. We buy, sell, trade. One piece or household. See us last and get the cash. 1523-A South Prospect. Phone 826-4237.

DUE TO DIVORCE Must sell Zig Zag Sewing Machine. \$5.17 month or \$87 cash. Makes buttonholes. Sew on buttons, monograms, fancy stitches and etc. Call 826-5805.

KANTERS USED FURNITURE. Buy, sell. Refrigerators, stoves, bedroom, household. 116 East Main. TA 6-4885 day, evenings.

FAIR DEMONSTRATORS. Save over \$100 on several White Sewing machines. 826-5805. 3rd and Lamine. Sedalia.

USED SEWING MACHINES. like new. \$19.50 to \$59. We repair and service all makes. Call 826-5805. White Sewing Center. Sedalia.

GIBBIES SECOND HAND STORE. New and used furniture. Highway 55 South. TA 6-0695.

59A Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE HOSPITAL BEDS and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Co. 203 West Main.

52—Musical Merchandise

BALDWIN PIANOS AND ORGANS

Are now under a new dealership and are being sold by

SHAW MUSIC CO.
Stop in, see and hear these fine quality instruments.

702 South Ohio TA 6-0684

74—Apartments and Flats

NICELY FURNISHED two bedroom upper apartment, private entrance, bath, antenna, utilities paid. Garage. Adults. 826-1639.

LOVELY ground floor apartment, furnished, 4 rooms, spacious sun porch, private garage, utilities paid. 826-7714.

THREE ROOMS and bath, downtown, employed single person or couple. Kitchen furnished. 415 South Massachusetts.

FURNISHED, 2 ROOM upstairs apartment, utilities paid, private entrance, ladies only. Inquire office 116 South Osage. M. Brockman.

NICELY FURNISHED three rooms, private bath, entrance, large closets, garage, utilities. Adults, no pets. 826-0593.

3 ROOM FURNISHED UPPER — Clean apartment, private bath, garage, utilities paid, adults. Good location. 826-1222.

3 ROOMS UPSTAIRS FURNISHED. Available September 1st. Inquire 1801 South Kentucky.

CLEAN, 3 ROOM, modern furnished, down apartment, private bath, no pets. Inquire 1109 East 6th.

3 ROOM FURNISHED, beautifully decorated. Adults only, no pets. 601 South Grand. 826-2309, 826-7046

5 ROOMS down, utilities paid, close-in. Private entrance. 826-8770.

UPPER FURNISHED 3 ROOM Apartment. Private bath and entrance. \$60. 827-0759.

FURNISHED 4 ROOMS UPSTAIRS. Antenna. 320 West Broadway

VALUE-RATED USED CARS

1967 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 Door Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning. One owner—like new! Only **\$2995**

1965 PONTIAC Bonneville Station Wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, luggage rack. New tires—clean! **\$2050**

R&R MOTORS, INC.

OLDSMOBILE - PONTIAC - CADILLAC

"THE HOUSE OF RED CARPET"

Sales and Service — 2901 S. Limit

TA 6-6212

PRICE REDUCTION SALE

1968 Cougars and Javelins
Now Selling at
Factory Invoice Prices

1967 FORD, 2 door hardtop, auto., radio, heater, full power and air, extra clean. **\$2350**

1967 RAMBLER, 4 door, automatic, power steering and air **\$1995**

1966 RAMBLER, 4 door, standard transmission, air. **\$1395**

1966 FORD FAIRLANE, power steering, extra clean **\$1795**

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS

Lincoln-Mercury, Rambler, Jeep
3110 W. Broadway TA 6-5400

84—Houses for Sale

BY OWNER 5 bedroom, nice home, in excellent residential area. West 1 1/2 baths, basement. 2-car garage, extra lot attached. Call TA 6-6765. TA 6-2636 for appointment.

4 BEDROOM, family room, patio, garage, 6 years old, \$10,500. 826-2981.

3 BEDROOM

Camp Achieves Brilliant Success

By KAY SPECKHART
Hannibal Courier - Post
For The Associated Press
HANNIBAL, Mo. (AP)—How would you describe the joy that puts bright lights into the eyes of a little deaf boy and spreads his smile wide as he goes swimming for the first time? Until just a few months ago he was believed profoundly retarded. It has since been discovered he is deaf and now he can even speak a number of words.

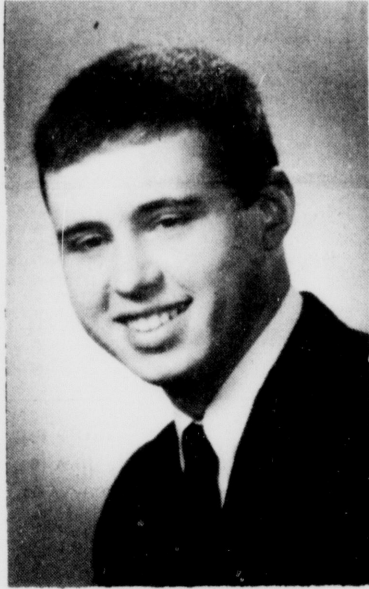
Or, can you describe the joy of a teen-age boy with no legs as he plays badminton with other young people his age? Or he dives and swims for the first time in many, many years.

This is a boy who lost his legs as a youngster. Until a few months ago he had no education but a keen mind and a burning desire to learn to read. He learned in one month to read at third grade level and now can read much of the newspaper.

Describe, if you can, the sound of a little boy about seven who, four days earlier, had never seen a pool screaming in his loudest voice, "I learned to swim, I learned to swim," and, he did!



DON Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson, Route 1, Sedalia, will leave Sept. 4, for Missouri Military Academy, Mexico, where he will be a junior cadet in the eighth grade.



MICHAEL Crowder, son of Mrs. James C. Crowder, 2303 West 11th, will attend the United Electronics Institute, Kansas City. Mike is a 1968 Smith-Cotton graduate.

If you say you would have to see them or hear them to describe them let me tell you that is not the answer. I saw them, I heard them at a summer recreational camp for handicapped and mentally retarded children at Camp Inlow 20 miles northwest of Hannibal.

Almost without exception, the 70 children who attended had never been to a camp, had hardly seen the outdoors. They had never been in a swimming pool or been on a nature hike and had never heard of fishing.

Perhaps you can describe the face of a little boy extremely crippled by cerebral palsy as he catches fish after fish in the lake, the first time he ever knew what a fish was, a fishing pole or a lake. This little boy was completely helpless until just a few months ago. Now he can sit up, talk well enough to be understood by anyone, and get in and out of his wheelchair. His legs, which had grown crossed, are now separated and gaining strength and it is hoped, will soon be strong enough to have braces. He was top fisherman for the week.

I joined in watching the little boy who demonstrated his swimming after trying four days. I listened as the broken-hearted little deaf boy screamed and cried when he was taken out of the pool. There was no way to tell him that we were just going into the dining room for lunch and then would return to the pool he loved so much.

This week-long camp was a joint effort of the Mark Twain affiliate of the United Cerebral Palsy Association, the local Crippled Children's Association and Muscular Dystrophy Association, the Mark Twain Association for Retarded Children and Region 3 Diagnostic Clinic located in Hannibal.

It was the first time such a camp for handicapped and mentally retarded has ever been attempted in this area.

Its success exceeded the expectations of those who worked to sponsor it. Applications came from 100 to attend the camp, 70 were enrolled and 30 found it impossible to obtain necessary transportation.

Children, from tots to teenagers, attended from Hannibal and seven surrounding communities as well as from the Regional Diagnostic Clinic which has children from an 11-county area reaching from St. Louis to the Iowa line.

This camp demonstrated, to those who work with these children, that handicapped and mentally retarded can learn to swim, fish and spend much of their leisure time in a way similar to that which normal children take for granted.

Teachers and others had been working for months to teach some of the children to dress and undress themselves. As soon as they learned what the swimming pool was and the joy it held for them, some of these children, who until now had not accomplished that feat, could remove their clothing and get into swimming attire in no time at all.

It was surprising that these children, without previous introduction to a swimming pool, were totally unafraid of the water. Only one little boy, of those allowed to go into the pool, was afraid. Others jumped from the sides, went below the surface, and a number swam.

Although the camp was on an experimental basis, plans are being formulated for a bigger and better camp next year, possibly with overnight sessions for some.

Days at the camp opened with a flag raising ceremony, singing and games. There were rest periods, group action songs, various crafts and, in addition to the swimming and fishing, there were nature hikes, badminton and other games.

A great number of people volunteered time and talent in var-

ious capacities. Thirty senior Girl Scouts donated their time for a week. There was almost one volunteer worker to every child.

The children were divided into three groups, active, semi-active and inactive or wheelchair patients. There were two counselors for each group in addition to the volunteers.

Activities were arranged so that while the inactive were taken to the pool, the active went on a nature hike and the semi-active went fishing.

The dietician at the diagnostic clinic prepared menus and planned food buying; the president of the Association for Retarded Children was in charge of preparing the meals; churches donated buses for transportation; the Muscular Dystrophy Association furnished a bus driver; and other individuals helped in many ways. The student council at Hannibal High School contributed \$100.

There was an activity aide and a licensed lifeguard at the poolside. Two of the volunteer Girl Scouts were certified lifeguards and all the Scouts had training in first aid and life saving.

Camp Inlow is the property of the Bethel Baptist Association composed of all Baptist churches in the area. It offered its campsite and facilities without cost.

Capitol Highlights

WASHINGTON (AP)—Plans for huge "nuplexes"—nuclear complexes that would turn deserted seacoasts into thriving agricultural and industrial centers—are being developed by the Atomic Energy Commission.

A \$1 billion nuplex, AEC Chairman Glenn T. Seaborg said, could sustain 100,000 farmers, laborers and their families; feed 5 million other people, and

export enough fertilizer to grow food for 50 million others.

He disclosed the planning in a copyright interview published Sunday by U.S. News & World Report magazine.

The complexes surrounding large nuclear power plants would generate their own electricity and pump oceans for unlimited irrigation and industrial-use water, Seaborg said.

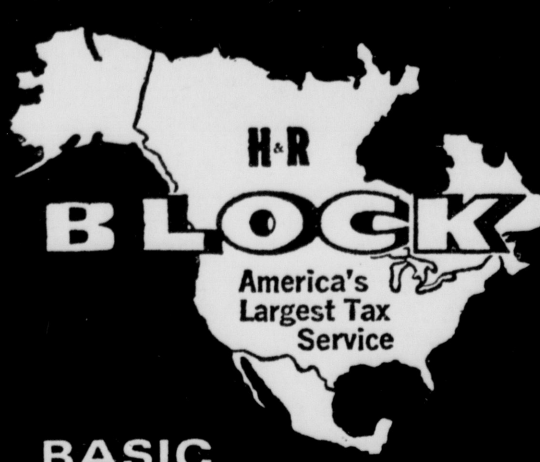
WASHINGTON (AP)—The average interest rate on loans for new, single-family homes reached a record peak of 7.18 per cent in July, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board reports.

The average was 15 basis points higher than June, the board said Sunday, while the average term showed little change at 25.5 years and the av-

erage loan-to-price ratio declined from 74.4 to 73.7 per cent. The average contract interest rate in July was 7.04 per cent, 16 basis points above June, the board said.

Well-known Ukrainian-Americans include actor Jack Palance, Tom Tresh of the New York Yankees and the late sculptor Alexander Archipenko.

REQUEST FOR REGISTRATION



BASIC INCOME TAX COURSE

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY • CLIP AND MAIL TODAY •

In just 12 weeks, H & R Block, America's Largest Income Tax Service, will teach you how to prepare income tax returns . . . and how YOU can make extra money as a trained tax consultant. An ideal course for housewives, students, retired people—anyone wanting to make EXTRA MONEY. No previous experience required. Enrollment open to anyone.

ENROLL NOW!

CLASSES START
SEPTEMBER 16

Office at
711 So. Ohio, Sedalia Phone 826-6320

H & R BLOCK

711 South Ohio Street, Sedalia—Phone 826-6320

Please send me a registration form and information about the H & R 1969 Block Basic Income Tax Course. This is a request for information only and places me under no obligation to enroll.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____
TELEPHONE NUMBER _____

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY • CLIP AND MAIL TODAY •

B.F. Goodrich

FREE

B.F. Goodrich
1968 Presidential
Election Guide

Watch the Key States
Election Night on ABC-TV.
Limit: One per adult customer.
Additional copies 49c.

1/2 PRICE SALE

Buy one BFG Silvertown HT 770
(at regular trade-in price)

Get the second tire for 1/2 price!
(half regular trade-in price)

| SIZE | Fed. Excise Tax Each Tire | Reg. Trade-In PRICE | Second Tire 1/2 PRICE |
|---------|------------------------------|------------------------|--------------------------|
| 7.00-13 | 1.92 | 26.75 | 13.38 |
| 6.95-14 | 1.95 | 28.45 | 14.23 |
| 7.35-14 | 2.06 | 29.45 | 14.73 |
| 7.35-15 | 2.05 | | |
| 7.75-14 | 2.19 | 31.25 | 15.63 |
| 7.75-15 | 2.21 | | |
| 8.25-14 | 2.35 | 34.25 | 17.13 |
| 8.15-15 | 2.36 | | |
| 8.55-14 | 2.56 | 37.75 | 18.88 |
| 8.45-15 | 2.54 | | |
| 8.85-15 | 2.97 | 42.75 | 21.38 |

Blackwall, fullsize, plus trade-in. Whitewalls slightly higher.

*There is no accepted industry-wide system of grading tires. The designation "premium" applies only to the standards of the B.F. Goodrich Tire Company.

BFG's PREMIUM^{*}
Silvertown HT 770
TOUGH 4-PLY
NYLON CORD

NO MONEY DOWN LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Brake Relining Special!

\$19.95*

- Over-size, long-wearing linings
- Wheel bearings packed and adjusted
- All parts lubricated and safety inspected
- Hydraulic fluid refilled

*Fords, Chevrolets and compacts. All others add \$5.00. Additional charge for other parts and labor, if necessary.

No money down with BFG's "Choice-Charge"

PORTABLE COLOR TV

ONLY **\$269.88**

Large 102 sq. in. picture
Brilliant color on UHF or VHF
Attractive, slim-line cabinet

No money down with BFG's "Choice-Charge"

It's the RADIAL AGE!

BFG's SILVERTOWN
RADIAL 990

will travel 5,000, 10,000 even 15,000 miles farther than the tires that come on new cars.

No money down with BFG's "Choice-Charge"

B. F. GOODRICH
218 S. OSAGE TA 6-3500 SEDALIA, MO.



See BFG's MISS RADIAL AGE present coverage of the Republican and Democratic conventions plus Issues and Answers on ABC-TV.



Master COMBINATION LOCKS



DOUBLE - WALL CONSTRUCTION

Stainless Steel Outer Wall and Wrought Wall Inner Case.

THREE NUMBER LOCKING MECHANISM

Prevents Picking With Built-in Sound Effect!

PRICED AT

\$1.85
EACH

We Deliver TA 6-0433

P. HOFFMAN HARDWARE

305 S. Ohio

YOUR MONEY IS AVAILABLE WHEN YOU WANT IT SAVINGS WORK WONDERS

"INDUSTRIAL" PAYS

5 1/4% - 5 3/4% - 6%

INTEREST

depending on how you invest.

"Industrial" offers three particularly attractive and sound investment opportunities for savings. The 5 1/4% interest bearing Installment Investment Notes are so designed that even the most modest investor can start with saving as little as \$1.00 or more. Partial additions or reductions may be made at such times and in such amounts as may be suitable to the individual investor. Under this plan, interest at the rate of 5 1/4% per annum, compounded semi-annually is paid on the 15th day of June and December of each year.

3 YEAR COUPON INVESTMENT NOTES

PAY 5 3/4% INTEREST

6 YEAR COUPON INVESTMENT NOTES

PAY 6% INTEREST

When you need money—borrow at "Industrial"
When you save money—save at "Industrial"

SEDALIA

INDUSTRIAL LOAN and Investment Co.

Fifth and Osage Dial 826-4800 Sedalia, Mo.